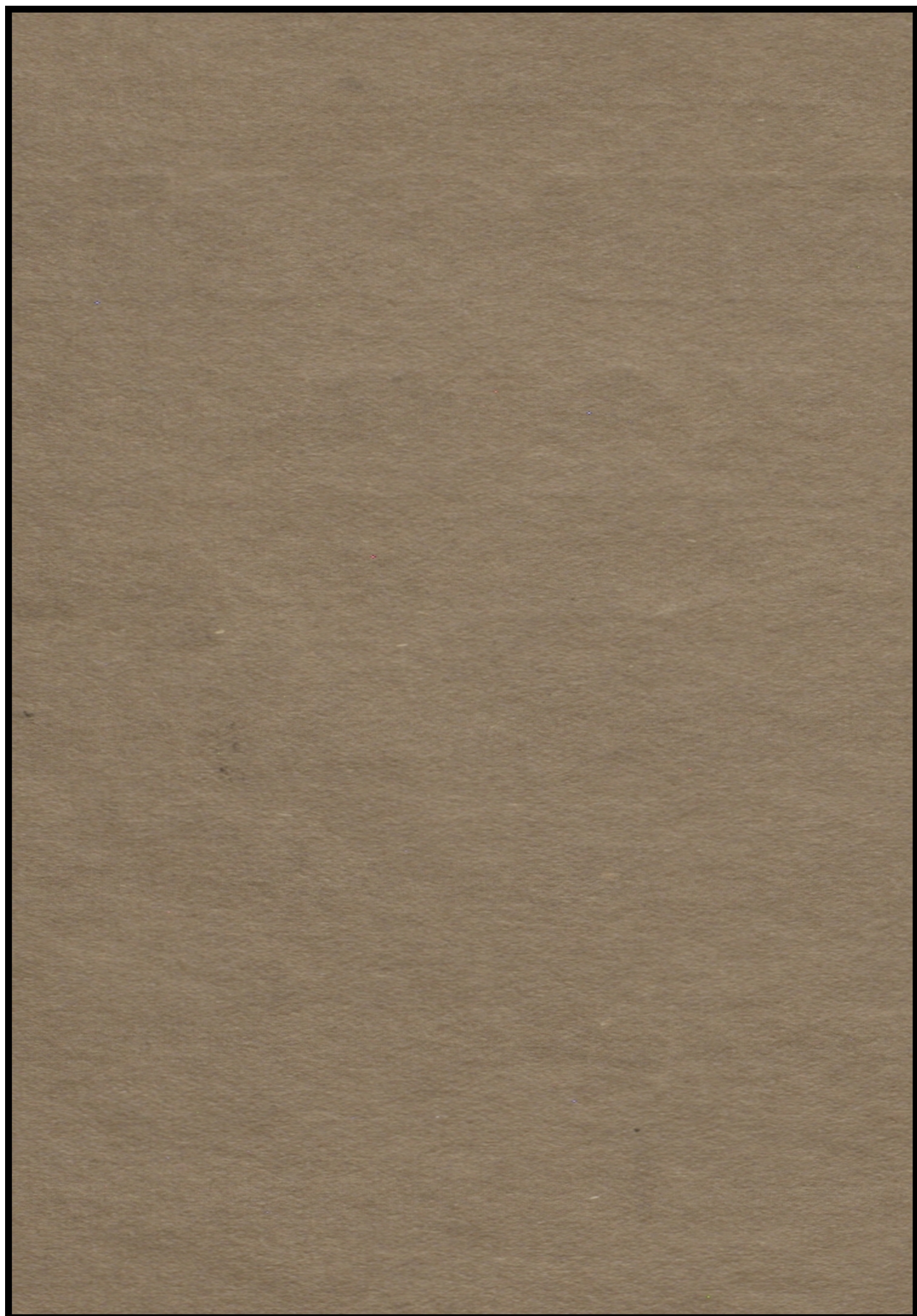


THE
CLINTONIA
'20



The Clintonia

Published by Senior Class

Clinton High School

Clinton, Illinois

1920

Foreword

We, the staff of the 1920 CLINTONIA, present the fifth annual of the Clinton High School to the students, the alumni, and the many friends of our alma mater. We hope that it may meet with the approval of all and serve as a fitting remembrance of another year in the history of old C. H. S.

Dedication

To John Griffin and Gideon Smallwood, our classmates who left us that they might serve their country in the world war, we, the members of the class of 1920, dedicate this book.



BUSINESS MANAGER

SOCIETY EDITOR

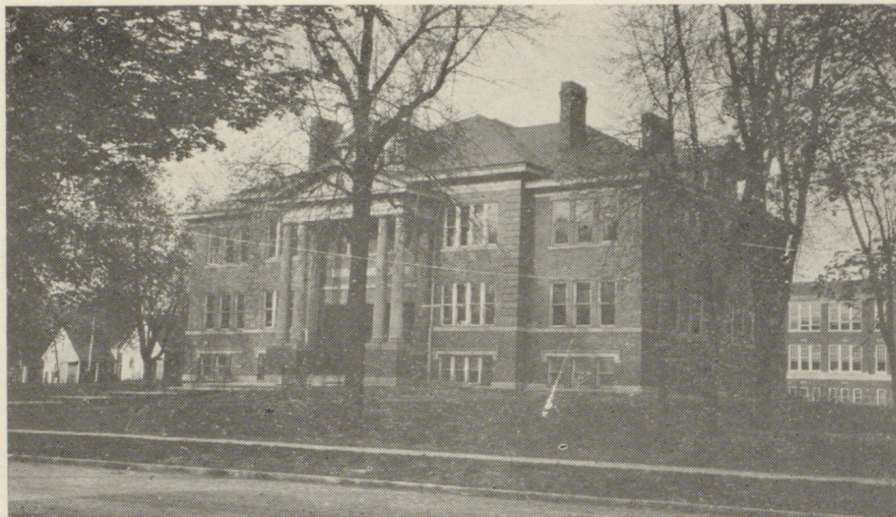
ATHLETIC EDITOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

**1920
STAFF**

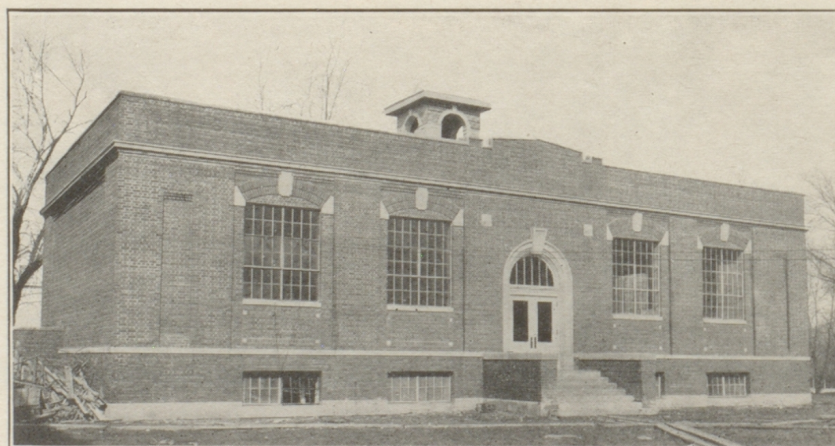
JOKE EDITOR

ART EDITOR



Old C. H. S., Our C. H. S.

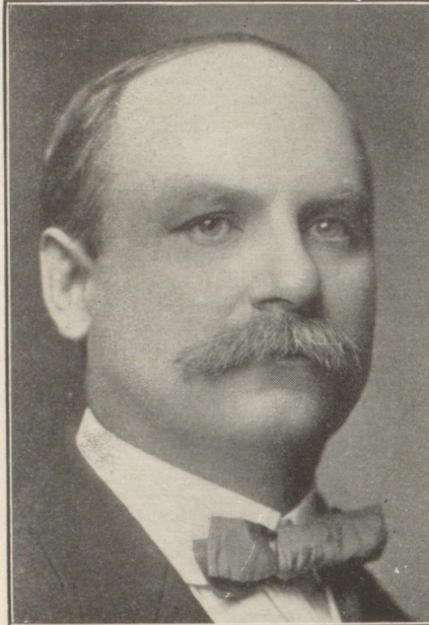
In years to come
For you we'll long;
In all our dreams,
Our High School beams;
You're our pride, our Alma Mater,
C. H. S.







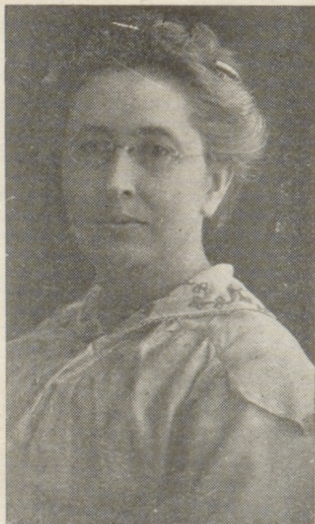
P. K. THEOBALD
Principal



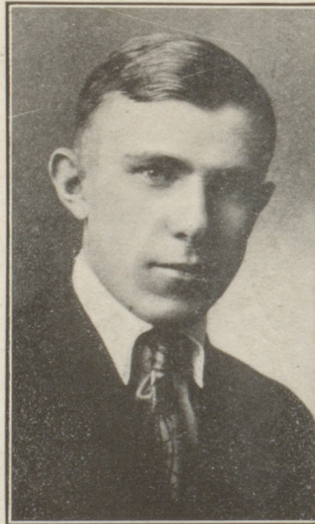
H. H. EDMUNDS
Superintendent City Schools



JESSIE M. CLINE
Assistant Principal



ABBIE ROSS
*Dean
Foreign Languages*



LEONARD SAALWAECHTER
*Coach
Manual Training*



KATHARINE RENICH
*Dean
History*



GENEVIEVE ASHDOWN
Mathematics



MABEL GIBSON
Household Science



BERTHA E. BRIDGES
Science



ETHEL SMITH
Commercial



BEULAH BENTLEY
English



SYLVIA CHEEK
Music



VETA NEBEL
English



MILDRED NEELD
Household Science



ANNA TURLAY
Physical Science

Former Instructors of the Class of '20

Alberta Andrews, English and Geography, '18-'19.

Elsie Crowe, English and Sewing, '16-'17.

S. A. Dorris, Commercial, '16-'17, '17-'18.

Grace Flood, English, '18-'19.

Bertha Hardy, English, '16-'17.

Edith Hardy, English, '17-'18.

Carl Richards, Manual Training, '16-'17, '17-'18.

Miriam Rosenstein, English and German, '16-'17, '17-'18.

Maude L. Sheldon, Science, '17-'18.

Waldo Spruitt, Science, '16-'17.

Everett L. Walters, Principal, Mathematics, '16-'17, '17-'18.

Laura E. Weilepp, English and Sewing, '17-'18.

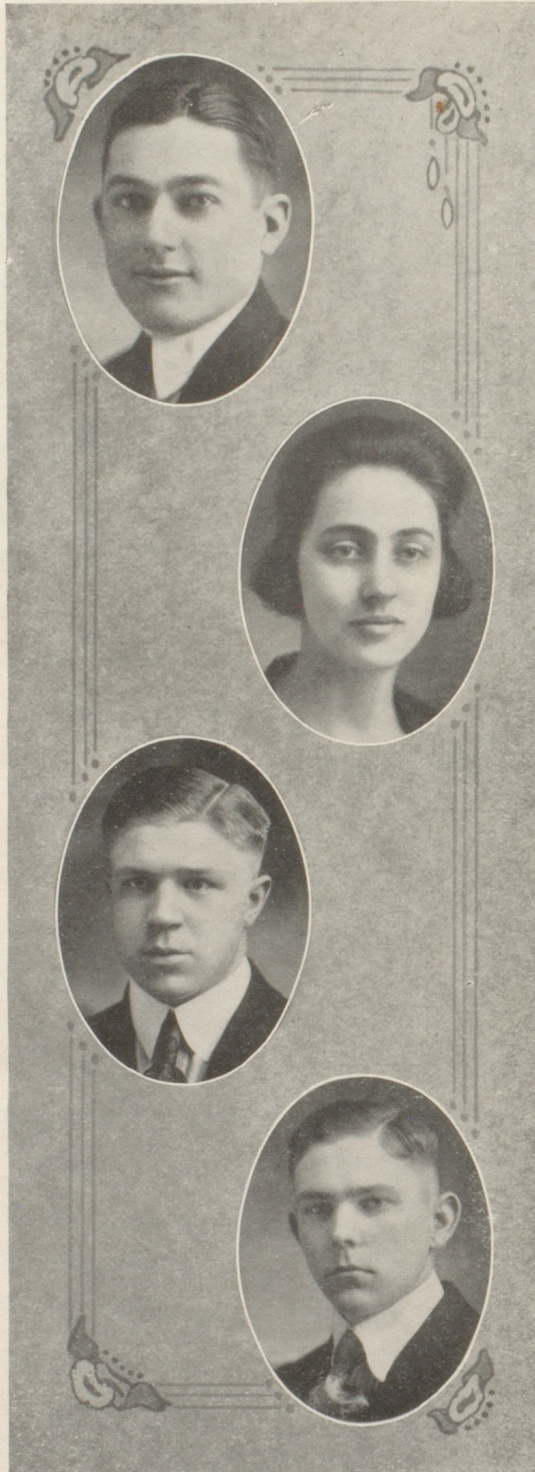
Marjorie Welsh, Household Science, '16-'17.

Pauline Wisegarver, Biology and Sewing, '18-'19.

SENIOR



Class Officers



SKINNER, OTIS ("Cheesie")

"You look wise. Please correct that error."

President of Class
President Athletic Association
Football '17 '2d, '18, '19
Basketball '17-'18 2d, '18-'19, '19-'20
Baseball '19
Class Baseball '18, '19 Captain
Class Track '18
Second All-Star Basketball Team '20
Four-minute Speaker '18
Junior Response '18
Class Play

BEAN, HARRIET ("Beaner")

"I can keep a secret if you give me chloroform enough"

Vice-President of Class '20
Arena Club '17
Orchestra '17, '18, '19
Girls' Glee Club '20
Camp Fire Girls
Senior Chorus
Class Play

BROWN, RUSSELL ("Buster")

"A bold, bad man."

Secretary-Treasurer of Class
Football '17, '18, '19
Basketball '17, '18, '19 Captain, '20
Baseball '16, '18
Arena Club '17-'18
Boys' Glee Club '17, '18
Athletic Board of Control '16-'17
Second All-Star Basketball Team '18
All-Star Basketball Team '19
Class Play

GATCHELL, KENNETH ("Gaty")

"A man of learning, prudent, just;

"A man of courage, firm, and fit for trust."

Editor-in-chief Clintonia
Football '16, '17, '18, '19
Class Baseball '17, '18
Class Track '17
Basketball '18, '19, '20 Captain
All-Star Captain '20
Hi-Y '18, '19, '20
Senior English '19-'20

Class Flower—Rose.

Class Motto—"What we dare to dream of, we dare to do."



ARNOLD, OLIN ("Son")

*"Good stuff often comes in
small packages."*



ARGO, ELMA ("Shelley")

*"If virtue's self were lost, we
might*

*From your fair mind new
copies write."*

Arena Club '17
Camp Fire Girls
Senior Chorus
Class Play
Sa'tutorian



BROWN, MILDRED ("Tot")

*"Ever she was lingering
where he was."*

Society Editor Clintonia
Straw Hat and Sunbonnet
Club '18
Arena '17
Girls' Glee Club '20
Senior Chorus '20
Camp Fire Girls
Class Play



CLARK, MELVIN ("Napoleon")

*"Greater men than I may have
lived, but I doubt it."*

Basketball '19-'20
Vice-President Hi-Y

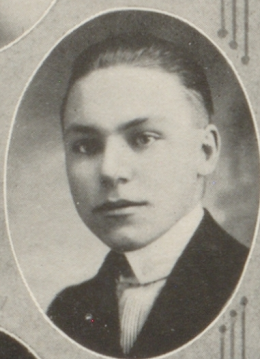


DARBY, CATHERINE ("K. C.")

*"I am a woman. What I think
I must speak."*



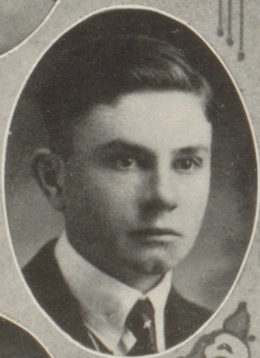
DAVID, MARIE ("Mary")
*"If ladies be young and fair,
 They have the gift to know it"*
 Orchestra '17, '18, '19
 Girls' Glee Club '18, '19
 Senior Chorus '20
 Camp Fire Girls
 Class Play



EDMUNDS, ARTHUR ("Art")
*"In buying horses and taking
 a wife, shut your eyes and
 commend yourself to God."
 "That is right, too."*
 Business Manager, Clintonia
 Latin Club '16
 Hi-Y
 High School Band
 Class Play
 Valedictorian



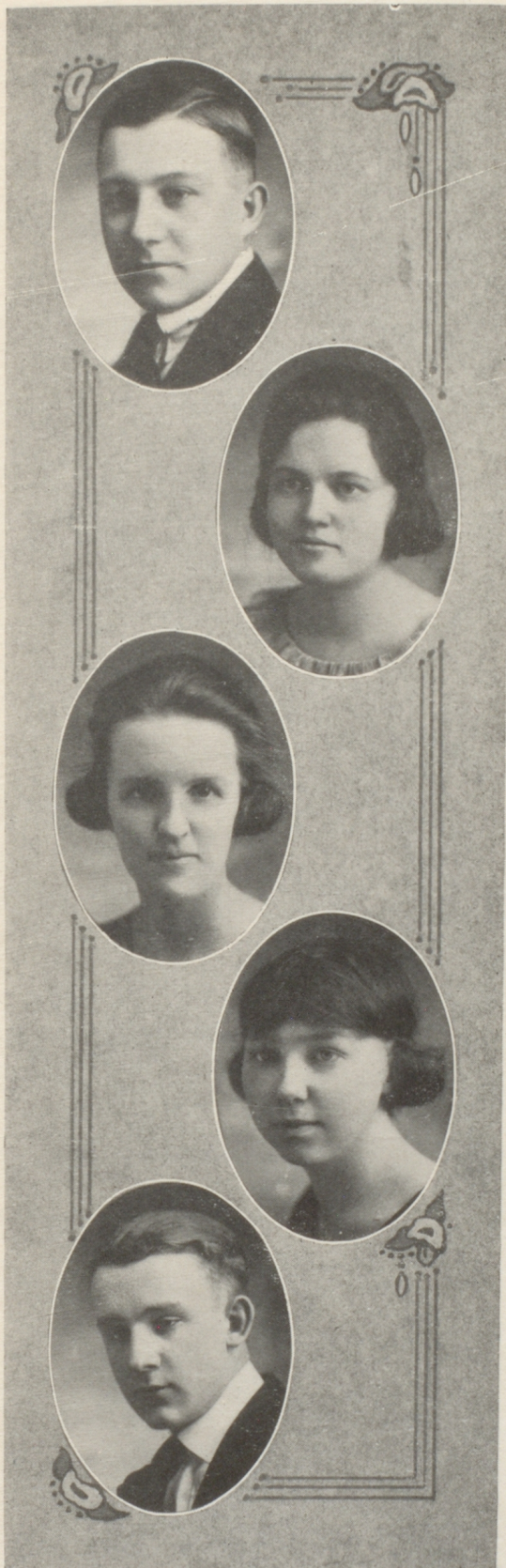
ELDRIDGE, MIRIAM ("Peggy")
*"Why should I blush to own I
 love?"
 'Tis love that rules the realms
 above."*
 Glee Club '18-'19, '19-'20
 Mixed Chorus '18-'19
 Mixed Quartet '18-'19
 Class Play



GLENN, CHARLES ("Stonewall")
*"Men of few words are the
 best men."*
 Latin Club '16



GOWDY, BERNICE ("Bernie")
*"For she was jes' the quici
 kind,
 Whose natures never vary."*
 Orchestra '17, '18, '19
 Senior Chorus



GRIFFIN, LOUIS ("Louie")

*"He was a scholar and a ripe
and good one."*

Football '19

Baseball '19

Class baseball '18, '19

Latin Club

GUNTER, LORAIN ("Babe")

*"For she was crammed with
theories out of books."*

HOYT, MILDRED ("Midge")

*"She spoke in a monstrous lit-
tle voice."*

Straw Hat and Sunbonnet Club

LONERGAN, WINNIFRED, "Bangs"

*"The rain descended and the
flood came" and Winnifred
talked on forever.*

H. O. V. Latin Club '20

Arena Club '17

Senior Chorus

Camp Fire Girls

LYNCH, HENRY ("Heinie")

*"Devotion's visage,
And pious actions do sugar
o'er*

The Devil himself."

Joke Editor Clintonia

Football '19

Basketball '19

Class Baseball '18, '19

Secretary Hi-Y

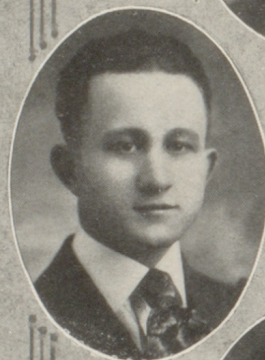
Class Play



McCLELLAND, HAROLD
 ("Punchie")
*"Pa, give me a cent. I wants
 to be tough."*
 Football '17, '18, '19 Captain
 Basketball '17 2d, '18, '19
 Class Track 2d place '17
 Captain
 Class Baseball (2d place) '17,
 '18
 Second All-Star Basketball '20
 Class Play



McCLURG, LYDA ("Connie")
*"I love to see a gentleman
 with a tender heart."
 "I don't know, but I think I
 have a tender heart myself"*
 Art Editor Clintonia
 Glee Club '17, '18, '19, '20
 Secretary Athletic Association
 '19-'20



McKINNEY, HAROLD ("Bill")
*"A bag of fleas is easier to
 keep guard over than a
 woman."*
 Class President '18
 Class Track '16
 Football '19
 Arena Club '16
 Hi-Y Secretary-Treasurer '19
 Hi-Y President '20
 Class Play



MORRISON, LAVETA ("Veta")
*"It is nice to be natural when
 you are naturally nice."*
 Arena Club
 Senior Chorus



QUERFELD, HELEN ("Ted")
*"You walk softly, look sweet-
 ly, and say nothing."*
 H. O. V. Latin Club '20
 Arena Club '17
 Camp Fire Girls
 Class Play



RICHARDSON, REBA ("Rebie")
*"A sudden thought strikes
me."*



SHINNEMAN, CARYL ("Jane")
*"Be gone dull care, be gone
from me,
You and I will never agree."*
Arena Club '17-'18
Senior Chorus



STONE, BERNICE ("Billie")
*"There is gladness in her glad-
ness, when she's glad,
There is sadness in her sad-
ness, when she's sad;
But the gladness in her glad-
ness,
Nor the sadness in her sadness
Isn't a marker to her madness
when she's mad."*



WALDEN, PAULINE ("Sweedie")
*"She was made for happy
thoughts,
For playful wit and laugh-
ter."*
H. O. V. Latin Club '19-'20
Arena Club '19



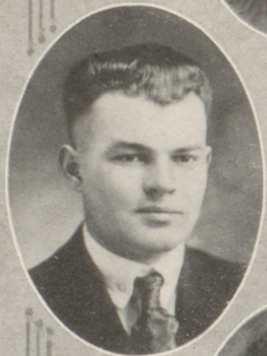
WESTERHOLT, GLADYS ('Westy')
*"What she has she gives, and
what she knows she shows"*
Arena Club '17
Straw Hat and Sunbonnet Club
'18
Scientia Plus Scientia '19
Senior Chorus
Class Prophecy



WHALEN, CYRILLE ("Peggy")
*"The smallest things are often
 the most difficult to deal
 with."*
 Arena Club '16-'17
 H. O. V. Latin Club '20
 Senior Chorus '20



WILSON, BLANCHE ("Shorty")
*"A smile for all, a welcome
 glad,
 A jovial coaxing way she
 had."*
 Arena Club '16-'17
 Senior Chorus



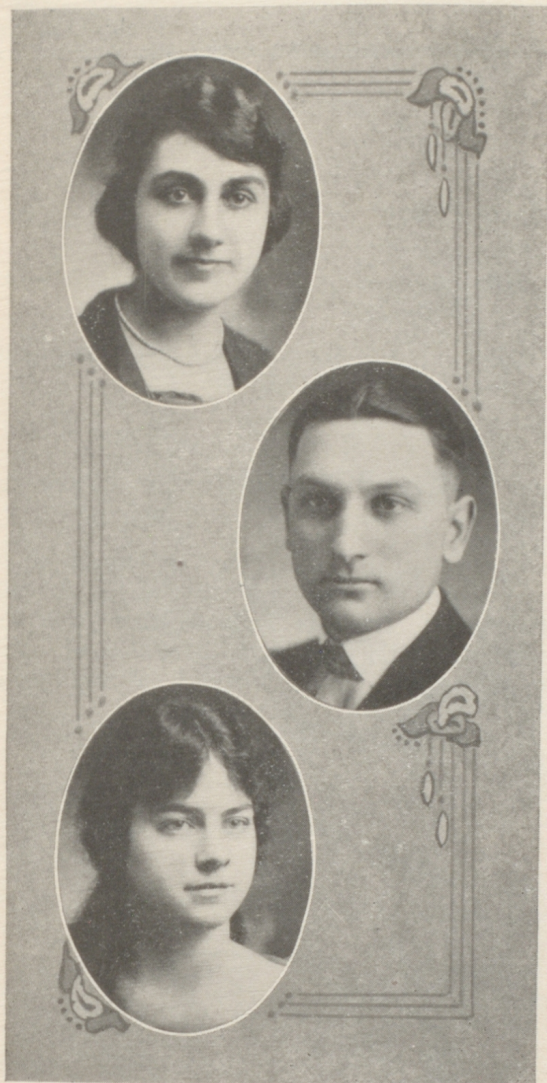
WILSON, KENNETH ("Keg")
"Cupid, have mercy."
 Athletic Editor Clintonia
 Football '16, '17, '18, '19
 Tennis '16
 Baseball '17, '18, '19
 Class Baseball '18, '19
 Basketball '18 2d, '19, '20
 Athletic Board of Control
 '17-'18



WOODWARD, HELEN ("Jane")
*"A pleasant smile, a winning
 way,
 But never very much to say."*
 Arena Club '19
 Better-English Speaker '19
 Senior Chorus



YOUNG, HELEN ("Skinny")
*"I find joy in living and
 laughing."*
 Senior Chorus



McCLELLAND, HELEN ("Mac")
*"The world can never hear
 thy wee small voice."*
 Straw Hat and Sunbonnet Club

WILLIAMS, ALFRED ("Pratsy")
*"For several virtues have I
 liked several women."*
 Latin Club '16
 Football '17, '18, '19
 Baseball '18 2d, '19 2d
 Class Basebal '18, '19
 Athletic Board of Control
 '19-'20
 Hi-Y '18, '19-'20

WILLMORE, LEAH ("Curly")
*"Eyes glad with smiles and
 brow of pearl,
 Shadowed by many a careless
 curl."*

IN MEMORY OF CORA GENTRY

who died December 4, 1918

"Think of her faring on as dear
 In the love of There, as the love of Here.
 Think of her still as the same, I say,
 She is not dead—she is just away."

—James Whitcomb Riley.

The Zero Hour

Sherman said—never mind what Sherman said. You'll say as much after you've gone through No-Man's Land.

Here you'll find the Horrors of War: submarines, gas attacks, tanks, and Jessie M. Cline.

The casualties are enormous, only a few escaping without a scratch.

Preparations have long been made for this attack. Intelligence concerning the enemy has long been sought for.

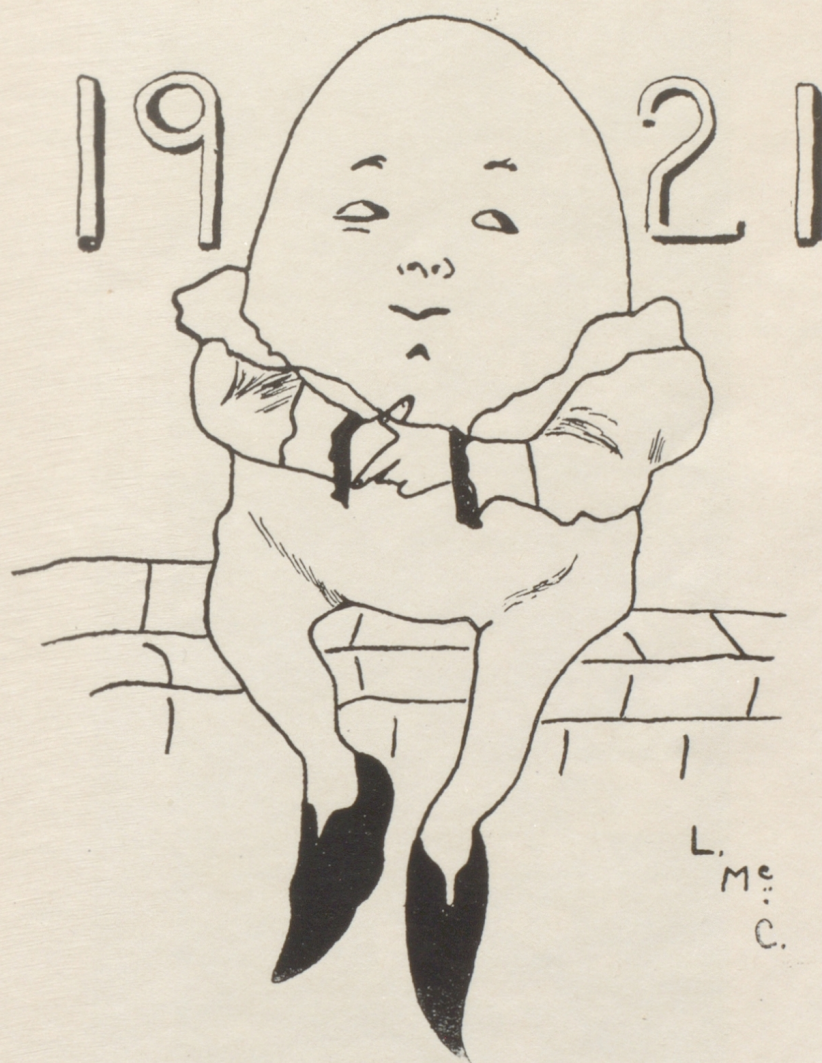
No camouflage has escaped our eager, piercing eyes. Spies in our midst, in the form of a pernicious censorship, have stolen much of our material. Our spies have been everywhere. Little has eluded them. Our scout planes have found the naked truth. Mines have been laid, and the barrage is set! Move slowly, and remember—keep cool! If you get hit, don't stop! Wade through till the fight is finished.

Ah, the barrage is lifting!

Time's up!

Steady now, keep cool!

Come on, C. H. S., let's go!



L.
Mc
C.



Juniors

GORDON HULL, *President*

ARTHUR PHARES, *Vice-President*

MILDRED JORDAN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Anderson, Mecca	Glenn, Maurice	McClurg, Carrie
Bell, Berneice	Greene, Francis	Murray, Ada
Bogardus, Jule	Griffin, Catherine	Powers, Morine
Bratcher, Blanche	Hatfield, Stella	Renich, Gwyneth
Carroll, Gertrude	Hill, Helen	Scogin, Carol
Church, Edna	Hull, Donald	Scogin, Lee
Conant, Jerome	Jenkins, Loren	Shepherd, Violet
Day, Marguerite	Lane, Harold	Smallwood, Sarah
DeAtley, Emma	Lemen, Linnie	Taylor, Eva
Dresback, Glenn	Lighthall, George	Taylor, Lola
Dresback, Wilbur	Lighthall, Gladys	Thorp, Clyde
Ely, Joe	Longbrake, Helen	Trowbridge, Donald
Fitzsimmons, Eileen	Lord, Etta	VanAntwerp, Fern
Fosnaugh, George	Lynch, Louie	Whitehead, Louise
		Zaneis, Charles

The Junior Alphabet

A stands for our Alma Mater, the school we love so dear;
But we must leave her later, with many a sigh and tear.

A, Anderson, whose front name is Mecca, says:
"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once, and now I know it."

A is also for Ada Murray,
Who makes little speeches,
She's always in a hurry,
And practices what she preaches.

B is for ball; basket, foot, and base.
Here's to the Juniors who've helped C. H. S. win the race.
We hope we name them all:

Pete, Hully, Jerry, and George Lighthall.
Also Fuzzy and Jule
Helped bring fame to our school.

B stands for Berneice as well as for Bell,
Also for Bogardus and Blanche Bratcher as well.

C is for Churchy, who warbles so sweetly.
She sings in our Glee Club.
Has copped one of the Seniors completely.

C also means Carrol, Gertrude is her first name,
For Carrie and Clyde "C" stands just the same.

D, Emma DeAtley, a demure little lass.
Only this year did she join our class.

D is for Marguerite Day, who plays the piano.
She glides over the keys like a slippery banana.

E is for Edna with soft little mitts.
Also for Eileen, in other words Fritz.

F is for our Faculty, so patient and kind,
Who help all the students who are lagging behind.
They've helped the Juniors at work and at play,
And we'll fight for our teachers just any old day.

F stands for our Freshman year. We will always remember
How bothered we were three years ago last September.

G stands for Gwyneth, a bashful little lass,
For Gladys, Glenn, and Griffin, some more of our class.
Then there's Francis Green who plays in our band
His drumming is famous all over the land.

H, Helen Hill is the one with the excess avoirdupois,
If she steps on your toe, you sure can make some noise.
But there's another quite different, with spiderlike frame,
We call her Stella; Hatfield is her last name.

I is for the interest we have in old C. H. S.; love and honor her.
This Junior class could not do less.

J is for Jerry, the fat boy of our class,
Who's always flirting with every nice little lass.

K, Kenneth Edmonson, everyday in English states,
1564 to 1616 are Shakespeare's dates.

L means Harold Lane; he left us once,
But he came back again; that's just one of his stunts.

L also means Louie, a poet he is to be;
And for Lena and Etta Lord and also Lee.

M, Mildred Jordan, the secretary of our class,
Although her hair is red, she's a quiet little lass.

M is for Maurice and Morine,
Until a year ago, Morine we had never seen.

N is for the Naval Academy, where Clarence Blurton is now.
Every class doesn't own a "Jacky", so to Clarence we make our best bow.

O, October the 6th, is the date of our first party.
We had a good old time;
Got hit with everything from tomatoes to limes.

P stands for the president of the class of '21,
To do good work and still have fun,
We're quite sure is his aim.

Q is for quick. Now isn't that right?
We can get up a party and have it that night.

R is for right; the way we try everything to see,
And set a good example for all Freshmen,
Just like we used to be.

S stands for Sarah, a bit of Smallwood,
Not least, and not last,
Like all things that are good.

S, John Sharkey, his name will never fade,
He told Miss Bentley one day
That Neptune was a mermaid.

T is for Taylor; of whom there are two;
Then there's Thorpe and Trowbridge,
Oh, we have quite a few

U is for useful, that means this Jun'or class;
We do all we can, never let a chance pass.

V, Van Antwerp is her last name;
Her first name is Fern.
She came from Bloomington to C. H. S. to learn.

V stands for Violet, not a flower that's to wear;
She's just a girl with blue eyes and light hair.

W is for Whitehead; we don't mean her hair;
If we inferred that, she's be cross as a bear.

X is for Xanthippe, who was Socrates' wife;
She's not a member of our class, but we've studied her life.

Y is for our yell-master—in other words, Art;
He leads all our yells; he's the pride of our heart.

Z is for Zaneis, who once said with a smile,
"I'd rather be dead than to be out of style."



Sophomores



Abrell, Wayne
Arbogast, Kenneth
Ayton, LaMarre
Beall, Frances
Bedinger, Vinita
Berkson, Milton
Bianucci, Irene
Boone, Audrey
Bowers, Guernsey
Brown, Gwendolyn
Burke, Lorene
Cackley, Claibourne
Cooley, Helen
Crawford, Janie
Crownover, Retha
Dillingham, Mildred
Edmonson, Kenneth
Ely, Nancy
Gentry, Zona
Gholson, Edward
Gibson, Edna
Gideon, Mildred

Harrison, Dorothy
Harrison, Mary Margaret
Hart, Oneita
Herrington, Thornton
Hickle, Josie
Huff, Marian
Hull, Paul
Jeffrey, Helen
Johnson, Lillian
Johnson, Rollin
Kinman, Bernadean
Kinman, Florence
Kitchens, Mildred
Lampe, Maude
Langellier, Maurice
Lett, Madelene
Long, Calvin
Lord, Lena
McClelland, Grace
McClelland, Orville
McConkey, Bernadine



McConkey, Guernsey
McCormick, Rembe
McMillin, Helen
Maple, Ted
Marsh, Leta
Massey, Opal
Mayall, Neiva
Metz, Margaret
Miller, Cebu
Mitchell, Muriel
Morrow, Hazel
Myers, Oleta
Nebel, Ruby
Overy, Mildred
Persinger, Gaile
Reddick, Willis
Risher, Doris
Robertson, Alma
Rose, Zelda
Rudasill, Ruth
Scott, Lora
Seal, Benjamin

Sharkey, John
Shumaker, Forrest
Shumaker, Francis
Sprague, Ferne
Sprague, Helen
Sprague, Marguerite
Stewart, Helen B.
Stewart, Helen C.
Stout, John
Taylor, Teddy
Tick, Goldie
Turner, Paul
Ward, Russell
Watt, Charles
Weld, Edna Earle
Westerholt, Faye
Westerholt, Verne
Whalen, Claire
White, Helen
Whitehead, Leafy
Wilson, Juanita
Wood, Maude

History of the Sophomore Class

Under an ancient hearse in an old brick building, identified by a tall blue smoke-stack, sat in grim silence the misty nondescript form of a man.

Suddenly a low hoarse whisper was heard on the exterior of the building, then the sound of a key slipping into an old rusty lock; more hoarse whispers—when—click! the door slowly opened and there in the dismal gloom of the spring evening, crouched several members of the Sophomore class.

Evidently all was well and the group cautiously advanced. Suddenly they beheld the form under the hearse and turned to run, but a low command from the figure caused them to halt. "Stay and I will tell you the true history of your class." The boys mechanically obeyed, and in a clear voice the prophet began to talk.

"I have watched you and the other members of your present Sophomore class, from the opening of school. I have watched you through your troubles, from the foolish utterances of Orville McClelland to the sagacious remarks of Cud Ayton. I have not been blind to the workings of 'Cupid' in your ranks. I am informed of all your deviltry. I even know the particular group of boys to whom I can attribute the town-wide spread of the significant initials 'C. V.' Well do I know who sings loud and long in the music periods. I know who comes first and stays longest in the cloak rooms. I know who is at the bottom of this organized mischief. I know who Mike Ford walks home with; I know where Claibourne Cackley spends Sunday evenings. I know all the guarded movements of Milton Berkson. I know why Harold Davis stayed back to become a Sophomore a year later. I know who carved their names on the desks. I know those who persist in the horrible practice of sitting two in a seat; also those who moved the mirror in the girl's cloak room. I even know the boys who use the vile wad, and why some people are absent on nice warm afternoons. Well do I know the boys who keep the class rooms in a turmoil of disorder. I well know that Janie Crawford, Benjamin Seal and Mildred Dillingham are not only bad themselves in class, but encourage their classmates to be disorderly. I know as well as you that the talk of Gwendolyn Brown is as incessant as the flow of Niagara Falls. I am also aware that your ranks are swelled by Squire Ward and Rebecca Hunsley of Lane, and Claire Swearengen and Thornton Herrington of Wapella. You have as a class, however, partly atoned for your wrongs in your hearty support of the school. Your classmates stand well scholastically and in athletics. Your class has been a good booster of the school. You have furnished men for the athletic squads, the band; and a large number of girls for the Glee Club.

"In the misty future I see many members of the Sophomore gang occupying prominent seats in Congress; with Robert Reddick, Speaker of the House, forcing through a bill for the prohibition of Coco-Cola from the U. S. A. forever."

Then as the full moon arose gradually, filling the room with its golden light, the members of the class of '22 saw in the pale light their prophet. Horror was in the hearts of the boys, for there, with that indelible smile on his face, surmounted with large tortoise rimmed glasses, sat our highly esteemed, stiff-collared, white-socked principal.

Then realizing, as all classes have, that the faculty had gained the upper hand, the boys, down-hearted, turned their slow foot-steps homeward.



Freshmen

Anderson, Charline
Anderson, Gwendolyn
Anderson, Nellie
Andrews, Fern
Angerer, Thelma
Argo, Philena
Armstrong, Mildred
Armstrong, Thelma
Ashley, Harry
Baker, Helen R.
Barnett, Laura
Barr, Howell
Barrett, George
Bennett, Eloise
Bennett, Nina
Benson, George
Blue, Clara
Bogardus, Katherine
Bourne, Laverne
Bradley, Carol
Brewer, Wauneta
Brittin, Ida
Brown, Bertha
Brown, Cleo
Bush, Violet
Carroll, Ernestine
Carter, Alice

Carver, Lola
Christian, Calvin
Clark, Lewis
Clifton, Merle
Conn, Lloyd
Conroy, David
Cowles, Rebecca
Craig, Armour
Crang, Francis
Cuqua, Frances
Darby, Allen
Davis, Adda
Davis, Harold
Davis, Helen
DeLancy, Fay
DeLancy, Ray
Dickerson, Merle
Dowell, Carl
Doyle, William
Dufner, Raymond
Eaton, Iona
Edwards, Fleeta
English, Lena
Evey, Russell
Farley, Sally
Fenner, Earl
Fenner, Gerald

Flood, Maude
Ford, Richard
Ford, Thomas
Ford, Valle
Foreman, Nellie
Fosnaugh, Irvin
Gholson, Horace
Gray, Elmer
Greene, Margaret
Hall, Marguerite
Harrison, Benjamin
Harrold, Ernest
Harrold, Milford
Hartsock, Wayne
Hidden, Lois
Hidden, Lola
Hilts, Louise
Hoyt, Hubert
Hoyt, Mable
Hubbell, Jim
Isonhart, Carl
Ives, Francis
Ives, Kate
Johnson, Louise
Jones, Eleanor
Justice, Bertha
King, Ressie



Kirby, Josephine
 Klar, Ralph
 Koontz, Wilbur
 Kuch, Frederick
 Lafferty, Olive
 Lane, Walter
 Lasater, Carl
 Lett, Gertrude
 Lewis, Esther
 Lord, Wiley
 Lowe, Earl
 Luker, Clinton
 Luker, Louise
 McCormack, Sam
 McIlvenna, Carl
 McIntyre, Lisle
 McIntyre, Walter
 McKinney, Pauline
 Madden, Wilbur
 Mann, Irma
 Marshall, Ava
 Marshall, Lawrence
 Massey, Jesse
 Mastin, Fannie
 May, Clell
 May, Melva
 Metz, Helen
 Miller, Arthur
 Miller, Jessie
 Miller, Rovenia
 Miller, Ruth

Moberly, Nellie
 Moore, Alma
 Morrow, Gerald
 Morrow, John
 Nicholson, Cecil
 Parris, Hazel
 Patterson, Ralph
 Polen, Ralph
 Potter, Wilbur
 Pyne, Monica
 Quealy, Phillip
 Querfield, Dale
 Rainey, Bernice
 Real, Chester
 Reddick, Robert
 Robb, Paul
 Robbins, Helen
 Rudasill, Irene
 Rudasill, Lois
 Rudasill, Pauline
 Samuels, Dean
 Saveley, Ruth
 Scogin, Homer
 Scogin, Merle
 Scribner, Louise
 Scribner, Evelyn
 Scribner, Lorine
 Selsor, Charles
 Shaw, Clyde
 Shephard, Mildred
 Shively, Vernele

Smallwood, Paul
 Sprague, Wayne
 Stivers, Cleo
 Stout, Claude
 Strange, Dorothy
 Stone, Warren
 Stone, Wayne
 Sudendorf, Edna
 Swearingen, Claire
 Swigart, Marian
 Thomas, Anabel
 Thorpe, Fred
 Thorp, Lauretta
 Toombs, Lila
 Torbert, Nellie
 Turner, James
 VanAntwerp, Ruth
 Vanover, Edna
 Walden, Anna Belle
 Walden, Daniel
 Warner, John
 Weld, Alice
 Weld, Margaret
 Whitehead, Ruth
 Whitney, Glenn
 Williams, Emerson
 Willmore, Robert
 Wilson, Lloyd
 Wood, Georgia
 Woodward, Zelma
 Young, Lawrence

Letters From a Freshman

C. H. S. Assembly Room, Sept. 28, 1919.

My dear Helen:

You certainly are missing the time of your life by not coming down here. On the first day of school Nell came by for me. You know Nellie Anderson, don't you? We felt very uncertain as to what to do first, and so we stopped at the front entrance, then went around to the side entrance, and finally got up enough courage to go in. Once inside of the building, we went to the assembly room and walked in. Those old smart-allecky (please don't criticize my spelling) Seniors clapped their hands so loud that they almost scared us to death. We sat in the first empty seat we reached and tried to look natural. When the bell rang, we noticed that everybody got up, so we did too. I had to go to Latin first, 'cause my list said so. Alice Carter did too, so we went together. Miss Ross assigned our lesson and told us a lot of stuff which I didn't remember. Then I went to English, where I didn't belong. Very ashamed, I hurried down to the Assembly.

Miss Ross is watching me (she's my assembly teacher, too), so I had better stop. She's a mighty fine teacher, but her eyes go right through you. You see, I don't usually appear so studious.

Yours, Katy-Did.

P. S.: We are going to have a new pupil soon. His name is Wilbur Madden. He's the Methodist minister's son. I bet he's an angel and a regular mamma's boy.

Nov. 7th, 1919.

Dear Helen:

Glad to receive your letter and hope Billy is getting over the measles all right. I have one assembly period and just buzz all the time. Miss Ashdown is my algebra teacher, and is a very nice one. We one-thirty kids are her pets because we're so smart. Mrs. Nebel is my English teacher. She's a fine teacher and we have pecks of fun in her room.

The class that sells the most tickets to the ball games this year gets a pennant. The Freshies have sold the most so far. That Irene Rudasill is a wonder at selling them. She makes one buy whether one wants to or not.

We had a pep meeting the other day and just yelled our heads off. I know, because I've had a cockle-bur in my throat ever since.

There are a great many new boys and girls coming down here. Irene and Pauline Rudasill are twins and are very pretty. They both have dark curly hair and dress alike. Esther Lewis, Helen Metz, the Rudasill twins, and Bertha Brown must be sweet because the boys hover about them like bees around flowers.

Alice Carter, Lauretta Thorpe, and Paul Robb certainly have polished brains in Latin. I wonder what kind of polish they use. I need some badly.

The Freshmen had a weiner roast—rather a party. We planned to have a weiner roast, but the weather was so bad that we had to have a party in the Wash-

ington Gym. We played "The Prince of Paris Has Lost His Hat," which was lots of fun. Then we played "Follow the Leader." Mrs. Nebel, who was the leader, led us upstairs and down and all over the building. When Mrs. Nebel got tired, Miss Renich took her place and led another merry chase. Apples and many other good things were served. After we had eaten, Mr. Theobald went around crying "Cobs, cobs"—meaning apple cores. Every one had a good time and went home happy. The most important thing is that the upper classmen can't say we haven't had any social event.

On the second Monday in October, Wilbur Madden came to school, and entered our Latin class. As he came into the room, Esther Lewis yelled out in a stage whisper, "Oh, there's the minister's son." He turned as red as a beet. Some of the girls seem to think he is very handsome—and no doubt they are right. He is no angel though, but is a real boy and a good basketball player.

Louise Luker is the midget of the High School. She's about as big as a squirrel. I can't say very much about her, though, for she says she's my tsin twister.

Your friend,
Katy Did.
Feb. 12, 1920.

Dear Helen:

I am sorry you feel so insulted because I do not write oftener. You see I have been cramming for mid-term exams. I passed them and have four and one-half credits now.

Mrs. Nebel is no longer my English teacher. I am now in Miss Bentley's section. She's also my assembly teacher, so I'm not cutting any capers until the end of the first month. I rather want to find out how much she hammers my conduct grade.

We have been having some dandy times here lately. On the twenty-third of December the language classes had a party for the poor children of Clinton. Pop corn balls and candy were served. Every one had a good time except one little boy who got a doll. That was the mistake of one of the Seniors, of course.

In January the "Arena Latina De America" had a bobsled party. No one but Miss Ross and the Freshmen went. The Sophomores were too stuck up. We went to Helen Sprague's. Needless to say, we had a lovely time. One of the games we played was "One-third of a Ghost." Edna Sudendorf was the very last one to become a ghost. I don't see how she could possibly keep from talking.

Some new Freshies entered school on February second. They surely look and act funny. There are about thirty of them, and they are about as queer as they can be. Charleen Anderson, one of the new Freshies, has the longest hair I ever saw. Alice Weld and Georgie Wood are as bright as possible. Miss Bentley is watching me closely, so I had better close.

Your friend,
Katy Did (n't).



1920 Senior Class Day

PROGRAM

High School Auditorium, Wednesday, May 26

2 O'clock P. M.

Chorus—"The Skylark"	Senior Class	<i>Ferris Tozer</i>
Salutatory	Elma Argo	
President's Address	Otis Skinner	
Violin Solo—"Scene de Ballet"	Marie David	<i>Chas. de Beriot</i>
Class History	Kenneth Wilson	
Class Will	Alfred Williams, Harold McKinney, Caryl Shinneman	
Vocal Duet—"All the World is Asleep"	Lyda McClurg, Miriam Eldredge	<i>Chopin</i>
Senior Charge	Henry Lynch	
Junior Response	Gordon Hull	
Piano Solo—(a) Prelude C# Minor		<i>Rackmaninoff</i>
(b) Le Ruisseau	Harriet Bean	<i>H. A. Wollenhaut</i>
Class Prophecy	Gladys Westerholt	
Valedictory	Arthur Edmunds	
Chorus—Class Song	Senior Class	<i>Paul Bliss</i>

Salutatory

In behalf of my class, I greet you. It is indeed a day of joy for us when we realize that we have so many kind and thoughtful friends; yet with our joy there is a feeling of seriousness.

For four years we have been looking forward to this momentous day. We realize fully that these are the years of preparation, and such are necessary for further progress through life. It is said, "Preparation is but the keyword to success." He who succeeds must be well prepared. What we have gained no one can ever take away from us. There is a great work for us to do in this world; we must be ready to serve. We can not fail if we hold fast to the great truth that, "Service is the high road to success."

To those who have directed our studies in the past years, to those who have contributed to our education, we wish to express our thanks. We appreciate greatly the interest you have taken in us and in our work. We trust that you will never have reason to regret it.

We know not what the future may bring to us, but we will go forth into the busy world with our hearts full of hope and courage for, "What we dare to dream, we dare to do." Perhaps none of us will ever be great in the eyes of the world, but each one of us can be truly great in his own way. Even though discouragement comes to us for a time, it will not last long in the face of our determination.

Once again, in the name of the 1920 Class of the Clinton High School, I bid you welcome.

President's Address

Classmates and friends: It is with mingled feelings that we assemble here this afternoon in a meeting, which will be the last of our clan. The hour glass of our high school life indicates that the class of '20 will soon be but a memory. We trust that memory will linger for a few years with old C. H. S., for we acknowledge the common weakness of humanity, which finds pleasure in the thought of being fondly remembered by old associates. When the future classes indulge in reminiscences of us, may they find encouragement in our successes and failures, as we have found inspiration in the achievements of classes which have preceded us.

Especially do we wish to mention the class of '17. Classmates, do you remember the class of '17? They were our ideals. When we were but freshmen, they were seniors, strong in scholastic standing, strong in athletic ability, and above all, men and women of high character and wholesomeness. How kind they were to us—always ready to lend a helping hand to us struggling freshmen. I trust that we have in some measure been able to be a source of similar help to other bewildered freshmen.

But some one needed to help us develop that which was best in mind, character, and body, so the faculties of old C. H. S. took up their burden, which, we know, has been a trying one. Our hope is that when they recall the class of 1920, they will have as many pleasant memories of us as we have of them.

Students of old C. H. S., do you realize what your co-operation has meant to the class which has just completed its last year of high school work? The success of a school year depends largely upon the seniors, but the seniors alone can accomplish very little. They must have the co-operation of the other three classes. I feel that the class of '20 has received your support at all times. No one realizes and appreciates this more than I.

Members of the class of 1920, pleasant, indeed, are the memories of the years which we have spent together. I wish to express my appreciation of the confidence you placed in me when you chose me as your class president. The pleasure I have had in serving you, one of the best classes C. H. S. has ever had, is one of the greatest joys I have ever experienced. Class of 1920, let us always remember our motto, "What we dare to dream of, we dare to do." If we keep this as our source of inspiration in our work in the world outside, we can not but succeed and we shall be able to say, "What we have dared to dream of, we have dared to do."

Class History

After eight years of toil and fun in the grade schools, we, the Class of 1920, entered upon our career in the Clinton High School. 'Twas on the second day of September, 1916, that we crossed the threshold of this building, and took up our habitation. As has always been the case with Freshmen, we furnished no end of amusement to the haughty upper classmen.

Near the end of the first week it was announced in the assembly that the Freshmen Class numbered an even hundred. The announcement rather took away the breath of the upper classmen because this was the largest number that had ever entered. After that they showed us the respect due us.

The first event of importance was a picnic held at Weldon Springs. The class journeyed there on hayracks. Every one enjoyed a good time; that is, until we started home—then it rained. We crawled under the canvas that was on the rack, but even that did not keep us dry, and it was a wet looking crowd that arrived in town. All said that this picnic was the best that they had ever had.

September 1917, marked the opening of our Sophomore year. It was noticed that we were not quite so numerous as before—several having dropped out. We proceeded in our Sophomore year with nothing of unusual interest or of great importance to draw our minds from the usual grind of the schoolroom.

We entered upon our third year, fifty-four strong. During the first week we met and organized as a class, electing Harold McKinney president, Harriet Bean vice-president, and Russell Brown secretary and treasurer. At the end of the first semester Harold resigned and Otis Skinner was elected president.

It was not long after we had organized that the "ring man" made us a call, and the next week was spent in selecting our ring.

The first event of the year was a weiner roast held at Weldon Springs. Part of the class had watermelons for dessert—how and where they got them is a mystery. The faculty were the guests of the class. The trip was made in automobiles this time and everybody reported a fine time.

In November a party was held in the Washington School Gym. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games, and we were all sorry when it came time to leave.

Last September we enrolled as Seniors. The thought that soon we would no longer be students of old C. H. S. sobered us for a time, so we decided to do our best in our remaining days.

We met and re-elected our old officers.

During the second week of school we had a picnic at Pastime Park. The coach was along and he would not allow any of the football boys to indulge in cake—and it looked so tempting, too. One Ford had a little trouble in climbing the hill, but at last we all arrived home.

On October the fourth occurred the last social event. A party was held at the home of Lyda McClurg. Every one had a good time, and not even green tomatoes could break up the party.

It was on the night before this, unfortunately, that a disagreement arose between the Juniors and Seniors, which resulted in a restriction being placed upon social events.

The athletic ability of our class deserves to be mentioned. We have been well represented, especially during the last three years. It was three years ago that a member of our class played an important part in the winning of the district tournament held at Decatur. In the last two years the football, basketball, and baseball teams have been largely made up of members of this class. In fact six out of seven of last year's baseball team and six out of eight of this year's, were members of this class. Nine of this year's football team were seniors, and the proportion in the baseball team is equally high.

We are also proud of the record that two former members of this class made in the Great War. One of them was among the first to go to France.

Our success in high school has been largely due to the untiring efforts of our teachers. Miss Cline in particular, has had us under her care, and we thank her for the untiring effort and time that she has spent with us. We also give thanks to the remaining faculty, to the board of education, and to our friends.

It happens that the class of 1920 is the last one to graduate from Old C. H. S., because beginning next year, Clinton High, will be known as the Community High. Many and delightful have been the days that we have spent here and we regret to leave, but we wish the best of success—the success that Clinton High has always had—to the new Community High.

Last Will and Testament of the “Class of ’20”

SCENE

Place—Sickroom of the Clinton H. S.

Time—Last days of the “Class of ’20.”

CASTE

“Class of ’20”—MR. ALFRED WILLIAMS.

Lawyer—MR. HAROLD MCKINNEY.

Nurse—MISS CARYL SHINNEMAN.

“Class of ’20” (speaking to nurse: “Seems as though that lawyer would come. This final wind-up is more than I can stand. I can’t last much longer. This will must be written today. Say, nurse, call the lawyer up again—tell him he must come at once—I’m almost done—and—those things—must be—distributed—the Juniors won’t get their part—hurry!”

Nurse (at phone): “Hello! Central? Give me Main 502. Hello! Is this Lawyer ———? This is the Nurse of the “Class of ’20” (pause and listens). You say you’ll be right down? All right, do hurry.”

Nurse (busily engaged): “Here, you must take some more of this medicine.” (Gives medicine labeled English.)

“Class of ’20”: “Another dose? I’ve been taking that all along.”

Nurse: “Well, your life really hangs on this.” (Nurse gives medicine, which has serious effect.)

Lawyer (enters): “Good morning, “Class of ’20.”

“Class of ’20”: “Come, let us get to this work. I feel time is getting short --I cannot last much longer.” (Pause.) “Give to the members of the faculty of the C. H. S. a release from chaperoning Freshman girls and Senior boys in the assembly after three-forty-five.”

Lawyer: “We give and bequeath”—(repeats for “Class of ’20”).

“Class of ’20”: “Give to Gordon Hull—Row 1, Seat 1, now held by Otis Skinner, under the stipulation that he cast his eyes each day upon the name of our president that he may be great enough some day to carve his name beside it.”

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Eileen Fitzsimmons the curly hair now possessed by Reba Richardson."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give Lorraine Gunter's ability in flirting and chewing gum at the same time to Linnie Lemen."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give Laveta Morrison's winning smile to Carrie McClurg."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Donald Hull and Marion Swigart the privilege of lingering in the hall till twenty-nine and one-half minutes after one, which privilege is now held by Arthur Edmunds and Miriam Eldredge."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Pete Lane a 'warning' now only appreciated by Fat Gatchell, who, as a last resort, asked a Freshman to accompany him to the banquet and received this answer, 'Why, Kenneth! I am only thirteen, and my mother doesn't allow me to go with the boys.'"

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Rollin Johnson the privilege of entertaining Maud Wood every hour of the day, which privilege is now held by Russell Brown."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "To Milton Berkson, give that well worn path to the office and beyond, once trod by Heinie Lynch."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "To the Dresback Twins the gracefulness which Punchie McClelland and Fat Gatchell display on a waxed floor."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "To Florence Kinman, give the secret of growing tall, which is now guarded by Helen Woodward."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Cud Ayton, Kenneth Wilson's art of getting dates and his cool, calm way of standing in one spot while asking for such."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Gwyneth Renich the ability to show innocent adoration for Pete Lane, an ability now held by Marie David."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to Margaret Metz the sweet disposition of Catherine Darby."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give Tot Brown's ability to keep quiet during classes to Grace McClelland."

(Lawyer repeats.)

"Class of '20": "Give to the Junior Class those seats which we so reluctantly leave, marred and scarred though they may be. Also we consider it quite proper

to leave to so fine a class, the football dummy, which lately joined our ranks, but could not cope with our fine scholarship."

(Lawyer repeats, inserting "We give and bequeath"—.)

"Class of '20": "To the Sophomores we give the beauty and extraordinary good looks of our class, as seen in Brokie and Pratsy—let me see—Oh, I nearly forgot our infant class."

Lawyer: "You must not neglect to aid the most promising recipient of your generosity."

"Class of '20": "No! Freshman, hardly could we have done our duty by you, did we not will our inspiration, ability, loyalty, and obedience to you. We will to you the gum of the Senior Class, the talking ability of a Skinner, the oratorical ability of a Gowdy, the musical ability of a Brown, and the athletic ability of a Gatchell; add to these the high scholastic standing of an Edmunds or an Argo and your name should be high, yes—even next to the 'Class of '20' on the honor list of graduates."

(Lawyer repeats, using legal terms.)

"Class of '20": "And now at the close we must give away our most precious gift. We give to the superintendent and teachers of this High School our appreciation and thanks for their willingness and untiring efforts."

Lawyer: "And who will be the executors of this will?"

"Class of '20": "Those who have fallen by the wayside."

Lawyer: "You do appoint those who have fallen by the wayside as executors of this will."

Lawyer: "Sign here."

(Curtain falls.)

"Class '20."

The Senior Charge

Friends, faculty, and members of C. H. S.: The time has come when the members of the class of '20 must sever their connections with old C. H. S. It is the duty of the Senior class before leaving to point out your faults, Juniors, and to advise you. To meet this obligation is indeed a task, for your faults, dear children, are as numerous as the sands of the desert. Furthermore, unlike most Junior classes, your good qualities are very few. So note this advice, which I am about to give you. Heed every word. You will never again have a chance like this.

As a class, you have succeeded fairly well; but as individuals, you have proved utter failures. Were it not for that noble, far reaching, far seeing, and even far walking member of your class, you would get nowhere. I refer to Gordon Hull—Gordon, whose fondness for taking long walks has been indicated by his having been seen along the oily, dusty Weldon Springs road at the outrageous hour of nine-thirty when all obedient, home-loving children should be in bed. I realize, Gordon, that it was not your fault that you were not in bed by nine o'clock as your parents wished. You should strive to prevent its occurring again, for your parents are right. A child of your age should have plenty of sleep, although it does interfere with love affairs and cause some very embarrassing situations.

As for being a sport, you proved that on the evening of the Junior party when you paid a quarter to ride two blocks in a taxi. I realize that it was not for your personal safety that you did this, but to avoid all ill feeling between the Junior and Senior classes.

Let us consider Jule Bogardus. Jule you would make a wonderful athlete if it were not for your father and your fondness for cigarettes. Look around and take note of all the great athletes in the Senior class—Kenneth Gatchell, Harold McClelland, Kenneth Wilson, and Buster Brown. They never smoke.

It is with deep regret that I discover that one member of your class is suffering from a dreadful cerebral malady. A most severe outburst of swelled head has been noticed in George Fosnaugh. Fuzzy, you were a pretty fair child until you were allowed to go to the Tournament with the team. To make matters worse you were elected football captain. George you will never make a success of anything if you get the big head and reach the stage where no one can tell you anything. Remember that there will be men back next year who can fill your shoes very easily, so don't lie back on your oars just because you have reached the top.

Let us not fail to mention the bold, bad man, Kenneth Edmonson, who has such a wonderful pompadour, for that alone would attract the members of the fair sex.

Art Phares is next. He surely makes a good mother for a certain girl in High School, taking the privilege of calling up the school and having her excused. But Arthur, there is just one thing for which I wish to reprimand you. You study too much. Accept my advice and do away with that habit of studying fifteen minutes a day, as it is entirely too much for a boy of your size.

There is yet one who has great ability and a great capacity. I have in mind Donald Hull. As for you and your speech at the High School Banquet, you certainly broke the monotony of the evening, because your face is enough to break anything. But Donald is not a man of one accomplishment. He is an excellent chauffeur. He drives anything from a Ford to a Cole 8—preferably a Cole 8. I cannot guarantee that he will drive in the road, but I can say that so far he has managed to keep between the fences.

The faults of the girls are many. Their most prominent ones, however, are their tendencies to gossip, to allow their tempers to rule them, and to argue unnecessarily.

And now, dear children, I must close, leaving you with advice which I hope will raise your standard as a class, making you foremost in all athletic and social activities. If in your Senior year you reach this level, I shall think that our labor has not been in vain.

Junior Response

Members of the class of '20: In behalf of the class of '21, I consider it my duty to thank you for those fatherly words of advice which have just fallen from the lips of your notorious representative, Mr. Lynch. As a matter of courtesy, I thank you.

You understand, however, how impossible it would be for a class of our high standard to accept counsel from anyone who has set no better example than has the class of '20.

I believe the class of '20 did not start just right. Take for instance the motto. Isn't it a queer one? Listen! "What we dare to dream of, we dare to do." Gee! You must have had some awful nightmares in the past year. None of you walk in your sleep, do you?

You spoke, I believe, Mr. Lynch, of athletics. Well, you would have a pretty good bunch of athletes in your class if they could just keep in condition. Small wonder, though, that they can't keep in condition, for they're such a puny bunch. Now look at Brown. Poor boy! Russell just must have his pie. Every one knows that pie and athletics do not go together. There's Kenneth—Kenneth Wilson I mean. Poor little boy, he receives one injury after another. First, Kenneth sprained an ankle, then he skinned his knee, then bruised his hip; and finally got a floating rib. To tell the truth, I believe the whole trouble was in his head. The only athlete in your class who isn't always sick or laid up in some way is Arthur Edmunds and he experienced considerable difficulty in pulling through the checker season.

We have a few athletes in our class. There's Lane,—and I might mention right here that Lane was high point man of the District Tournament. In fact he scored over half the points of our whole basket ball season. Lane is also a quarterback any high school might be proud to own. Have you anyone in your class who can in any way measure up to him?

In Fosnaugh, we have one of the best utility men this high school ever possessed. George can be counted on to hold down any position on either a football or basketball squad. Conant and Blurton were two of the hardest fighting lines men that ever played for C. H. S.

Bogardus and Lighthall are exceptionally good athletes and their playing next fall will make some of you Seniors look sick.

The Juniors also furnish the yell-leader. Most of you know to whom I refer. His name is Phares.

As I have a few other things to mention, I will forget athletics for the present and tell you about this year's nurse girls. Usually they do not attempt to watch over anyone younger than a Freshman, but this year your president proved that he was capable of even taking care of an eighth grader. Now that's fine. He will make some man a real wife.

There is one thing I have always admired about the class of '20, and that is the gallant bunch of fellows it has. Do you know what I heard? This is straight, too. It came from a Senior girl who should know. She said that after a senior party the boys get together and go home, leaving the girls to go home alone. The only way I could account for this was that the fellows specialize in the care of children and of course the seniors are a little older.

I've heard it said that the seniors carry guns to their parties too. Perhaps they are a little frightened to be out after night without protection of some kind. I've sometimes wondered if that's why Brown doesn't go out to Wood's on Saturday nights.

Do you Seniors remember your party which was held the night following the Junior party? The night of our party a hungry mob were marauding the city. Sev-

eral Juniors had considerable difficulty in reaching the party. Upon hearing of this the Seniors became frightened and they went to their party armed and determined to punish this band of desperadoes.

It was said that the Seniors were unable to enjoy their party that evening for fear their eats would be stolen. The funny part of it was that this marauding mob was having a party of its own that very evening and was existing with the same fears as were the Seniors. I am told that the two parties were held in the same house that evening, and so the Seniors were only afraid of themselves.

I must not neglect to mention Williams. That boy just hates himself. He even wears white collars to school. He said he wouldn't mind attending high school another year if he could play football.

I heard a good one on Lynch the other day. A man living down on South Jackson Street told this one. He said that early one morning (about 1 o'clock) he saw Heinie and some girl (I don't know whether her name was Eileen or what it was, but she lives down on South Jackson Street, near Lincoln School) out on the front porch. Heinie was standing there talking and all of a sudden a scene was presented which greatly resembled the end of a movie show. Now, that's all right Heinie, but next time be sure no one's looking.

It is not my intention to slight anyone and if, by mistake, I have overlooked any of you I trust you will consider it an accident. As you realize there are so many things which might be said. So, in closing I will say that the class of '21 trusts and hopes that you will have more pleasant dreams in the future.

Class Prophecy

A few weeks ago I was invited to take a ride in Miss Renich's Ford. Everything went well until we came to the square where, due to the preoccupation of the chauffeur, we ran into the curb around the court house yard and after describing various geometrical figures in the air I landed softly on the ground. While slumbering peacefully I had a wonderful vision.

The first thing I knew I was in the city of New York. I walked into a large Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store and whom should I see but Kenneth Wilson. I was much surprised when he said that he owned the store. I told him I would like to look at the suits and he very obligingly proceeded to exhibit his salesmanship. I wanted a navy blue, but he had nothing but brown. I wasn't surprised because when in high school he showed strong tendencies toward Brown.

I asked him about Charles Glenn. He said Charles was foreman of Elma Argo's ranch in Montana, but that, strange to say, Elma broke the bronchos herself, for she had gained such valuable experience when driving old Dobbin to school that she thought no man knew as well as she just how to tame a wild horse.

As it was nearly dinner time Kenneth invited me to go to his home. I was very glad to accept the invitation. On the way to the car Kenneth stopped on the corner and bought a newspaper. In large red letters on the first page appeared an article about Loraine Gunter setting the world's speed record on the typewriter. We were very glad to know that one of our classmates was so highly honored.

While waiting for the car we saw Marie David returning home from her work as dishwasher in one of New York's largest hotels. Upon inquiring as to why she did not continue her musical career we learned that she and Cyrille Whalen, a noted soprano, had appeared on the stage together. Since Cyrille was encored so often, Marie became furiously jealous and decided to do that for which she felt she was best fitted.

While riding on the street car, I noticed ahead of me a somewhat lazy appearing, portly gentleman. I immediately recognized him as Olin Arnold. He was selling books for Arthur Edmunds, who was publishing the Eldredge Dictation for Shorthand Writers. When I asked why Arthur had not carried out his former plans of becoming an electrical engineer, I learned that he had become so accustomed to being dictated to that he decided to print a book on the subject.

At last we arrived at Kenneth's home and found Mildred overseeing the preparation of dinner. After the meal had been served Kenneth suggested that we go to an opera. I was just ready to ask about Bernice Gowdy when lo and behold! she appeared on the stage. Yes, she had risen to Maude Powell's place when it came to handling the violin.

On our way back we passed a large laundry. When I commented upon the size of the structure Mildred said that Henry Lynch was the owner and that it was the largest and best equipped laundry in New York City. I wasn't at all surprised because when in school, Henry always did like big white collars, especially those worn by Junior girls.

Kenneth said the thirty-nine story building across the street was Louis Griffin's headquarters. Louis was president of a large Steel Corporation, which had branches all over the United States.

When we arrived at their home again I noticed a picture of Russell Brown. They said Russell was a lumber jack in the Canadian forests. I thought Russell must be following the right profession for when I knew him best, he was an ardent admirer of nature, especially Beans and Woods.

Next day I climbed into a western bound passenger plane and after a rapid ride arrived in Chicago. Here I felt somewhat lost and seeing a large burly policeman standing on a corner I walked up to him to make some inquiries and when he turned in answer to my questions, I was more than pleased to see the face of Harold McKinney. Soon after leaving Clinton High School, it seems he read an advertisement of a wonderful food that would cause small men of all ages to grow in stature and weight. He tried this preparation and then made investigations as to the originator of this wonderful compound and found it was the product of Helen Young's fertile mind.

After he had given me careful directions as to the way to go to see the Municipal Pier, I proceeded on my way. On this trip I passed a hospital and saw a familiar face at the window and stopped to make inquiries. Winnifred Lonergan was the demure maid who answered my ring and after the surprise of the meeting was over I asked why she held this menial position. Her answer was that she had always thought hot baths an essential thing in life and soon after entering the hospital she had given some dozen or so patients this treatment. However, it seemed they preferred drinking soup instead of having it spilled on them. Some-

how the matter had been reported to the Superintendent and poor Winnifred was given this work as compensation for her untiring services. She said Caryl Shinneman was the dietitian in that institution, but would soon be promoted to something higher for the patients were complaining about the hardness of the bread and the paleness of the coffee.

As I continued on my way, I walked past a dingy building bearing the familiar name "McClelland." I entered and found Harold was conducting a large dancing school. It might have very fittingly been called a flirting school too, for I learned that Blanche Wilson was his stenographer and during his absence carried on a continuous flirtation with the office boy.

I passed on, and when within a few blocks of the lake I felt an unaccountable desire to enter the rather unique appearing shop on my left. I entered and gazed upon the most beautiful china and cut glass I ever saw. But the glory of it all was marred by numerous placards bearing the words "Hands Off." I instantly knew that the owner of such a place could be nobody other than Leah Willmore.

The next day I boarded the "Dixie Flyer." bound for "the sunny south." After many weary miles had been covered, I arrived at my destination in Southern Florida. As I stepped from the train a very cheery voice fell on my ear and I turned to see from whence it came. There stood Kenneth Gatchell. When he left C. H. S. he went to Mississippi, where he soon amassed a fortune. He then came to this section of the country to spend his time in ease. He was just as kind as ever. He told me that he had recently met Reba Richardson in New Orleans, where she was conducting a real estate business. She told him she was more than ever convinced that women could do better than men in the commercial world.

After a time Kenneth appeared to get tired of my questioning, so I continued my travels. This time I went by auto to Hot Springs, Arkansas. As this is a meeting place for old friends, I was not surprised to see Lyda McClurg. She told me she was conducting a boxing school and that Laveta Morrison and Helen Querfeld were her most apt pupils. All three had been recently married and were learning the art of self-defense. Lyda also told me that Otis Skinner was conducting a kindergarten school in Detroit, Michigan. I knew the experience he had as a Senior had fully qualified him to carry on this work very successfully, but still I was surprised that our President would be content to live in the simple environment of the immature minds.

As I walked along I noticed a large bill poster which announced that Bernice Stone, Marguerite Clark's greatest rival, would appear in person at the Empress Theatre. I was sorry that I could not arrange to be there as I knew that Bernice would make a decided "hit" with everyone.

Late that afternoon, while strolling in a park, I noticed a tall, slender, light complexioned young man in military uniform. As he approached I recognized him as Melvin Clark. He had been a cadet in West Point Military Academy and expected to graduate in a few months. He told me that Pauline Walden was a street car motorman in Los Angeles and when he had recently visited that city he had been much pleased to hear of her excellent record in this capacity.

That evening I read in the paper that Mildred Hoyt had been elected to Congress. She was the first lady representative from Illinois and well deserved the honor.

The next day I started home. When the train stopped at Punkinville, Helen Woodward boarded it. She told me she was on her way to Clinton to visit her parents, and that she was the owner of a large goose farm. I was dumfounded when I heard that she had chosen to work with something noisier than she. She also said that Helen McClelland was conducting a beauty parlor.

Harriet Bean met me at the old I. C. station in Clinton and informed me she still was inclined to "Foster" high and noble thoughts and was arranging to take a western trip in a flying machine the next day.

After I had been in Clinton several days, I learned that a great clairvoyant was in town. Wishing to know my future, I went to her, and whom should she be but Catherine Darby. I remembered when she was in school she always voiced her own opinions on everything. She said I would live long, but was doomed to be an old maid.

My experience was somewhat unusual, but after all, classmates, I have a presentiment that even auto dreams come true and if this one fails, I shall attribute it to the fact that the Ford didn't take time to dream with me.

Valedictory

Teachers, Friends and Students:

Today is an occasion that will live long in the memory of every member of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty. It marks the close of four years, which, while passing quickly, have meant a great deal to us. They have been pleasant, happy years of learning and now that they are over we are reluctant to say farewell to our Alma Mater.

Our thoughts also turn toward the future. This is an age of industrial development. In the fields of science and engineering, as well as in business and non-technical pursuits, there are splendid opportunities for us, the young people of today.

It is in looking forward to our choice of a life work that we fully realize the value of the training that we have received in the Clinton High School. Here we have had the advantages of courses of study which have well prepared us to assume our places as citizens of this great nation. At the present time, more than ever before, there is a need for well trained citizens. In this country and also in other parts of the world there is a prevailing unrest among the uneducated classes of people. They are easily influenced by leaders who advocate lawlessness and are a menace to civilization. The majority of these people are foreigners and there are such great numbers of them in this country that difficult sociological and economic problems have arisen. To solve these problems will require the co-operation of citizens whose minds have been broadened by a liberal education. From this we see that in order to be good citizens we must have a thorough fundamental education, and now that our high school course is completed we are anxious to prove our worth as citizens.

Some of us will continue our education as students in colleges and universities, while others will enter commercial work immediately. Whatever we do we will not forget old C. H. S. and those who made possible the training that we received here. We wish to render our sincere appreciation and thanks to the faculty who have taken such interest in each of us and offered encouragement and aid when we have needed it most; to the members of the Board of Education who have provided the privileges which we have enjoyed while attending the Clinton High School; and to the parents and friends who have supported us in all our activities.

In leaving our Alma Mater we cannot help thinking of the fact that we are the last class to bid farewell to the school which for half a century has been called the Clinton High School, but which next year will be the Clinton Community High School. Although we like to think of it as old C. H. S., we know that the C. C. H. S. will be a larger school and we shall be loyal and proud alumni of the school from which it originated.

ATHLETICS



Athletic Association

President—OTIS SKINNER
Secretary—LYDA McCLURG. *Yell-Master*—ARTHUR PHARES.

BOARD OF CONTROL

MR. THEOBALD, *Chairman*.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior—ALFRED WILLIAMS. *Sophomore*—REMBE McCORMICK.
Junior—ARTHUR PHARES. *Freshman*—CARL ISONHART.

FACULTY MEMBERS

MR. SAALWAECHTER
 MISS CLINE.
 MISS SMITH—*Treasurer*.

"C" MEN.

Baseball (1919)

Armstrong	Griffin	McKinney
Brown	H. Lane	Skinner
DeLong	McCormick	Wilson

FOOTBALL.

First Team.

Blurton	Gatchell	Reddick
Brown	Griffin	Skinner
Conant	H. Lane	Williams
Dowell	H. McClelland	Wilson
Fosnaugh	McKinney	

Second Team.

G. Dresback	Long
Isonhart	Madden

BASKETBALL

First Team.

Brown	G. Hull	Skinner
Clark	H. Lane	K. Wilson
Gatchell	H. McClelland	

Second Team.

Fosnaugh	Long	O. McClelland
Lighthall	H. Lynch	Westerholt

Football

At the opening of the season, the coach was confronted with a problem which meant no end of labor for himself and for the men of the squad. The class of '19 had taken with it most of the experienced linemen, thereby leaving the task of forming a line from green material. There were but four seasoned veterans—Captain McClelland, Gatchell, Brown, and Wilson, around whom to build a team. Gatchell and Wilson were shifted from the tackle positions which they had held last year to center and halfback, respectively. From the thirty-five or more candidates, the other positions were soon filled and the team whipped into shape for the first game.

THE DECATUR GAME

The opening game of the season was with our old rival, Decatur. Unusual preparations were made for this great event. Just previous to the game, the students staged a parade in which our High School band, Decatur's goat, and a truck bearing the coffin in which Decatur was to be buried after her defeat were prominent features.

After a few minutes devoted to warming up and to signal practice, the teams took their places on the field and Decatur kicked off. Skinner caught the ball from the kick off, and carried it back nearly to the center of the field. Then began the series of scrimmages which continued throughout the quarter without material gain for either side. The quarter ended with no scores.

In the middle of the second quarter Decatur secured a touchdown by a number of end runs. Their kick for the goal was a failure and the second quarter of the game ended six to nothing in favor of Decatur.

In the third quarter, Barrett, left end, made a thirty-five yard run. Line bucks by Brown and Wilson secured a touchdown. Brown kicked a perfect goal and the score was seven to six in Clinton's favor.

Punchie McClelland, halfback, next got away with the ball, and made forty yards on an end run. The ball was carried within one foot of Decatur's goal, where Clinton was held for downs. The ball soon came into Clinton's possession again and Punchie made a thirty yard run and scored the second touchdown. Brown kicked goal, making the score at the end of the third quarter fourteen to six in our favor.

In the last quarter, Barrett secured another thirty yard pass, but Decatur held long enough for the whistle to blow before Clinton scored again.

The game was a duplicate of that of two years ago when Decatur went down in defeat before Clinton by a score of 19 to 6.

BLOOMINGTON VS. CLINTON

The first out of town game was with Bloomington and ended in a 7-7 tie. Clinton made two touchdowns, but one was not allowed by the officials.



PEKIN VS. CLINTON

On October 18, the team journeyed to Pekin where it was victorious, 20-7.

The team was loud in its praises of the treatment it received while there. The men were met at the train by autos and taken to dinner. After the game, in which clean playing manifested the spirit of good sportsmanship, they were all taken to a confectionery and given a "set up." "Us for Pekin."

CHAMPAIGN VS. CLINTON

For the first time in years we met Champaign in football and celebrated the occasion by getting defeated 57-0. The one-sided score was in part due to the crippled condition of our team. We should like to play them when we were all in condition, but—we can beat 'em in basketball.

UNIVERSITY HIGH VS. CLINTON

We were defeated in the last home game by U. High, 6-0. Brown and Wilson were absent from the line-up, due to injuries. The team was within scoring distance several times but seemed not to have "push" enough to put the ball over.

NORMAL VS. CLINTON

The last game was with Normal and we won 19-7. Brown, McClelland, Gatchell, Lane, and Skinner were outstanding players. Bloomington papers described Brown as a "battering ram" and he surely was judging from the way he tore Normal's line to pieces.

The line plunging of Fullback Brown, the defensive work of Gatchell at center, and the long runs of McClelland and Lane were outstanding features of the season.

The men whom the team will lose by graduation are Captain McClelland, Brown, Gatchell, Wilson, Williams, Skinner, McKinney, Griffin, and Lynch. The men of the squad who will be back next year are Lane, Conant, Reddick, Dowell, Long, Fosnaugh, Madden, Isonhart and Lighthall. With these as a nucleus, a team of first caliber should be developed.

The season was a success both from a financial standpoint and from the number of games won. Although the six games played were with teams of high standing in the state, our team won three, and tied another, while they lost but two.

The financial condition at the beginning of the year was excellent. There was money enough in the treasury from last year to buy jerseys, stockings, and twelve pairs of trousers. This gave the Association such a good start that there was a balance in the treasury, after paying all the bills, at the end of the season—a thing that has seldom happened.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Saalwaechter, for the success of the season. Taking the green material at beginning of the season and developing the team that he did is an achievement of which any coach might be proud.

And now in closing, we, the Class of '20, give the best of wishes to Old C. H. S. and her teams in the years to come.



The Class of 1920 in Football

CAPTAIN McCLELLAND (Halfback)

Punchie's last season was undoubtedly his best. He was a hard fighter, a good tackler and conceded to be the fastest man in football that Clinton has ever had.

GATCHELL (Center)

Gatchell ended his football career at Clinton in great style. At backing up the line he was more than good. His passing from center was the best seen anywhere. Summing it up, Clinton had in Gatchell a football man par excellence.

BROWN (Fullback)

As a drop kicker, passer, and general all-around man, Brown could be depended upon at all times. He was one of the scrappiest men on the team. When an additional two yards was needed Brown was the first thought.

WILSON (Halfback)

When Keg hit the line everybody knew it. Even the sidelines heard the report. Wilson was one of the hardest tackling men in central Illinois.

SKINNER (End)

Skinner, playing his first and last year of football for Clinton, was a snappy player. Hard tackling and "Pep" were his specialties.



McKINNEY (End)

The midget man of the squad. What McKinney lacked in size his speed and nerve fully made up.

WILLIAMS

Playing either half-back or full-back, Williams was good. He could be counted upon to squeeze through the opponent's line for a good gain.

LYNCH

Lynch was a hard tackler. His injuries in early season hindered his playing. Despite this he was invaluable to the team.

GRIFFIN (Tackle)

Griffin was a hard, consistent player. Although this was his first year in football, he made the team from the beginning and continued to improve throughout this season.

May the success you have enjoyed in your athletic career in high school continue in college and university. This is my wish to you, Seniors, who have contributed so much to the high standard of Clinton's athletics.

THE COACH.

Basketball

The prospects for a strong basketball team were good from the beginning of the year. Only one man from last year's squad was lost by graduation, and only one, Wilson, would be lost at the end of the first semester.

The opening game of the season was with Assumption, a team rated as one of the strongest in southern Illinois. Clinton won by the top-heavy score of 41-11. Brown and Lane were the stars of the game, the former making eleven baskets and the latter six.

The first home game was with Decatur. Both Clinton teams won, the firsts by a score of 38-26, and the seconds 21-18. This was the first time that both Clinton teams ever beat both of Decatur's. Lane and McClelland were the stars for Clinton.

Clinton had an easy time at Atlanta, winning by a 37-8 score.

For the first time since 1916, Clinton and Bloomington met on a basketball floor. Spurred on by the remembrance of the defeat of 1916, and the questionable decision in football the past season, Clinton buried Bloomington under a score of 41-12.

Urbana, a new team on Clinton's schedule, was next met and defeated. Clinton did not get started until the final quarter, but pulled the game out of the fire by an 18-9 score.

In one of the best home games of the season Champaign was defeated by a 26-19 score. The game was in doubt until the third quarter when Clinton hit her pace and rang up counter after counter.

The team went to Atwood full of over-confidence, but had it all taken out. Clinton was swept off her feet in the first half, but held Atwood even in the last half. The final score was 37-23.

Accompanied by a carload of rooters and the C. H. S. band, the team journeyed to Decatur. The players felt that if Clinton were ever going to defeat Decatur on the latter's floor, this was the time. That they had selected the right time was proved by the double victory. The first team won 21-10, and the seconds 16-5. The teams and all of the rooters returned home jubilant.

Clinton won easily at Heyworth, 40-24.

Brown and Skinner took ill the week before the Normal game. Consequently, it was necessary to make a change in the line-up. H. McClelland was moved from a forward position to floor guard, and Hull and Clark took the forward position. In the Normal game, it was some time before this new combination developed team work, but when it did get started, it "went." The outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes, when Clinton forged ahead and won by a 22-12 score.

The final game of the season was at Champaign. Champaign was out for revenge for her defeat earlier in the season, but Clinton had no thought but to win. Crippled by the absence of Skinner and Brown, who were ill with the "flu," Clin-



ton had an uphill fight. With a changed line-up, and with Clark at forward, Clinton finally won by the narrow margin of two points. Lane starred, making fifteen points.

The Second Team

The first game on the second team schedule was with Decatur. It was a game full of thrills, but Clinton finally forged ahead and won 21-18. Lynch and Wilson starred.

The second game was lost to Bloomington 13-17. The superior size and football tactics of Bloomington won for them.

The third game was lost to Maroa 18-8. Clinton was not accustomed to Maroa's low ceiling and narrow floor, and consequently could not hit the basket.

Clinton lost a hard fought game to Bloomington 19-17, at Bloomington. Spectators claimed that this was a better game than the Decatur-Bloomington game which followed.

Clinton defeated Decatur for the second time 16-4. Decatur did not make a field basket in this game.

Clinton turned the tables on Waynesville and defeated them at Clinton, 38-2. Westerholt was the star, making twenty-two points.

On the whole the season was the most successful in several years. Clinton defeated every team that she played. Among her victims were three district champions. She rolled up a total of 457 points against the opponents' 260. Fourteen victories out of sixteen games, and second place at the tournament is a record of which any team might boast.

The Tournament

The squad composed of Captain Gatchell, Lane, McClelland, Skinner, Brown, Hull, Clark, Long, Westerholt, and Fosnaugh, left Clinton, Friday, March 4, at 10:26 for Decatur, via the Illinois Traction.

From the start the men knew that they were confronted with the hardest set of games of any team in the tournament. Atwood and Clinton, who took first and second places, respectively, at the tournament last year, were on the same half of the schedule, and were destined to meet in the semi-finals.

It seems that a "Jinx" always pays a visit to the team, two or three weeks before the tournament. Last year it came in the form of "mumps," and this year it appeared in the form of the "flu." Brown and Skinner were the victims. Skinner had recovered sufficiently to play, but not at his best. Brown was still too weak to play more than ten minutes at a time. The squad was further handicapped by the illness of Clark who was suffering with tonsilitis.

Clinton's first game was with Taylorville at four-twenty, Friday afternoon. The game started with a rush, Taylorville holding Clinton even for the first quarter. After that Clinton had a walkaway, winning 32-14. The coach made good use of the subs, using nine of the ten men.

Clinton's next game was Friday night, at nine o'clock with Stonington. The second string men practically won this victory since the first team appeared only in the last few minutes of play.

Clinton and Atwood, who played the championship game last year, met Saturday afternoon at three-thirty. The first half of the game was a repetition of the game last year. Atwood went into the lead early in the game, and although Clinton fought desperately, she was unable to overcome this lead, and the half ended 11-6 in Atwood's favor. Both teams came back strong in the second half. During the third quarter both teams played up to their best, but neither was able to score. With six minutes left to play, the coach sent Brown in. As soon as he took off his sweat jersey the entire crowd rose to its feet in expectation of a whirlwind finish. Brown's presence rallied Clinton to the greatest comeback ever witnessed on the Millikin floor. McClelland worked under the basket for a beautiful jump-shot, and registered the first tally. Lane dropped in the tying basket from near the center of the floor. Brown then made the basket that broke the tie. A few seconds later Skinner put the game on ice with a beautiful shot from near the middle of the floor. During the remaining few seconds neither team was able to get a shot. Thus Clinton won the hardest game of the tournament by a 17-13 score.

Clinton met Decatur in the final game Saturday night under a great handicap. Decatur, up to this time, had had little opposition. She had used her second team

The crowning event of the season was an invitation to the All-American Tournament held at Chicago under the auspices of the University of Chicago. Clinton was unable to attend, because of a ruling of the State High School Athletic Association. This ruling states that a high school may not compete in a tournament in which there are three or more academies entered. An attempt was made to get Clinton transferred from the academic division to the high school division, but it failed. Rather than lose her standing in the Association, Clinton declined the invitation.

First String Men

McCLELLAND:

McClelland ended the season at center, after being shifted to guard from forward. Although never a high scorer, McClelland was one of the most valuable men on the team because of his fighting ability and his ability to play all positions equally well.

K. WILSON:

Wilson was one of our scrappiest players during his playing career. The team lost an exceedingly valuable man when the eight-semester rule barred him. He would have been a valuable man at the tournament had he been available.

GATCHELL (Captain):

Gatchell was a true leader in every sense of the word. He was one of the coolest, hardest playing men in the state. His ability gave him the much deserved honor of Captain of the All-district team.

BROWN:

Sickness kept Brown out of many games this season, but his entrance into a game was a signal for almost perfect team work. His eye for the basket was the dread of all opponents.

LANE:

Lane was high scorer and All-district man at the Tournament this year. His pivot and speed enabled him to elude the best of guards, while his basket ability made him a dangerous man from the standpoint of opposing teams. The school will lose one of its most valuable men when the time limit bars Lane.

SKINNER:

Skinner was the "pep" man of the team. He was a hard worker, a fast dribbler, and a heady player. To "stick a man" for forty minutes was his specialty. Unfortunately for us, Skinner is a senior.

HULL:

Hull's make-up was 10% nerve and 90% brains. He was a fast, heady player, who won the admiration of everybody at the Tournament. His hard, fast playing broke up many a team's best plays, and kept his team always in the fight.

CLARK:

Clark joined the squad too late to work in many of the games. His best game was against Champaign, and to him is largely due that victory. He was sick during the Tournament, and that fact prevented him from showing his real ability at that time.

Season of 1919-1920

First Team—		C. H. S.	Opponents
Dec. 5	Assumption -----	41	11
Dec. 12	Decatur -----	38	26
Dec. 19	Atlanta -----	37	8
Dec. 26	Bloomington -----	41	12
Jan. 2	Urbana -----	18	9
Jan. 9	Champaign -----	26	19
Jan. 16	Atwood -----	23	37
Jan. 23	Urbana -----	40	20
Jan. 30	Decatur -----	21	10
Feb. 13	Heyworth -----	40	24
Feb. 20	Normal -----	22	12
Feb. 27	Champaign -----	19	17

Tournament

Mar. 4	Taylorville -----	32	14
Mar. 4	Stonington -----	32	9
Mar. 5	Atwood -----	17	13
Mar. 5	Decatur -----	10	19
		457	260

Second Team—		C. H. S.	Opponents
Dec. 12	Decatur -----	21	18
Dec. 26	Bloomington -----	13	17
Jan. 2	Maroa -----	8	18
Jan. 10	Bloomington -----	17	19
Jan. 16	Waynesville -----	20	38
Jan. 30	Decatur -----	16	5
Feb. 6	Weldon -----	25	23
Feb. 20	Waynesville -----	38	2
		158	140

Players' Individual Records

	Games	Baskets	Free Throws	Total
Lane -----	16	88	51	227
Brown -----	13	51	0	102
McClelland -----	16	26	2	54
Skinner -----	14	20	2	42
Clark -----	4	7	0	14
Hull -----	11	5	0	10
Westerholt -----	2	2	0	4
Gatchell -----	15	1	0	2
Lynch -----	2	1	0	2
	16	201	55	457



MIEWS-IC





Members of Girls' Glee Club

Lyda McClurg

Miriam Eldridge

Mildred Brown

Bertha Brown

Dorothy Harrison

Edna Church

Lena English

Ruth Saveley

Mabel Hoyt

Eileen Fitzsimmons

Margaret Metz

Stella Hatfield

Helen B. Stewart

Edna Gibson

Ava Marshall

Mary Margaret Harrison

Fleeta Edwards

Violet Bush

Helen Cooley

Helen Metz

Carrie McClurg

Harriet Bean (Pianist)



Band

Francis Bennett	Earl Fenner	Ted Maple	Wayne Stone
Mildred Carroll	Gerald Fenner	Paul Robb	Paul Turner
Calvin Christian	Francis Green	Benjamin Seal	Orville McClelland
Lloyd Conn	Ralph Klar	Forest Shumaker	Gertrude Carroll
Armour Craig	Wilbur Klar	Francis Shumaker	Guernsey McConkey
Arthur Edmunds	Donald Trowbridge	Warren Stone	Lorin Jenkins

The High School Band was organized in January, 1919, at the request of a number of students who were fairly good musicians, but had no special relish for orchestra work. At the time of its organization it consisted of only twelve pieces. For the first half year it was under the leadership of Miss Marie Golze, supervisor of music in the schools. The members of the band were indebted to Miss Golze for the efficient and masterly way in which she perfected the organization, and assisted the members in mastering their parts.

Soon recruits began coming in and the membership was increased.

The band made its initial public appearance on May 25, 1919, in the parade which wended its way through the business district prior to the baseball game between Clinton High and Chenoa. It won much praise on this occasion and ever since has been commended by High School students, alumni, and Clinton residents.



Orchestra

Bernice Bell

Lillian Selsor

Forest Shumaker

Ernestine Carroll

Irene Rudasill

Francis Shumaker

Alice Weld

Gertrude Carroll

Warren Stone

Charles Selsor

Guernsey McConkey

Mildred Overy

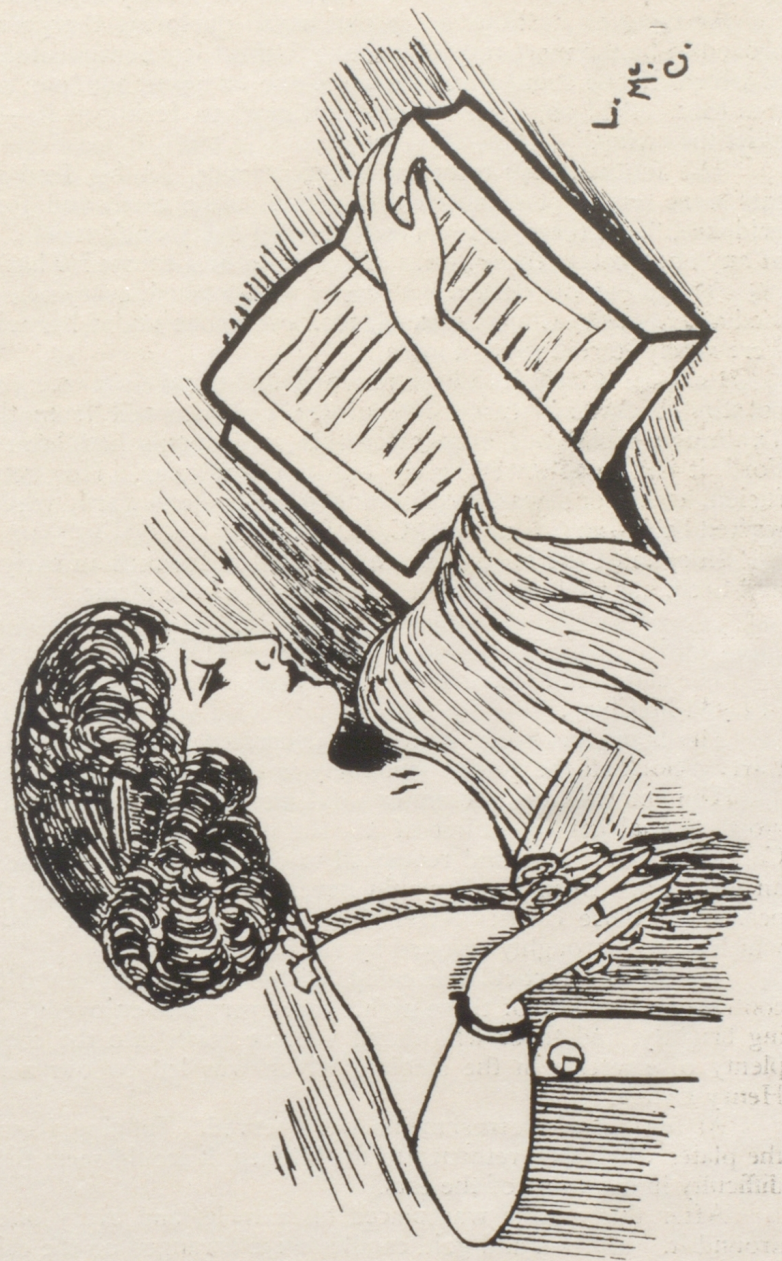
On the resignation of Miss Golze, Miss Sylvia Cheek was selected as Supervision of Music in the Clinton Schools for this year, and consequently took over the work of directing the band.

Through the efforts of its director, the band has become known as one of the best high school bands in the state—a fact all the members are justly proud of, and for which they are very grateful to Miss Cheek.

The band has played at nearly all the baseball, football and basketball games this year, thereby showing its loyalty to the teams and the school.

It is now composed of twenty-eight students, with recruits on all sides fitting themselves out to join at some later time.

ACTIVITIES



The Senior Picnic

The first event of the school year 1919-'20 was a picnic held at Pastime Park on the tenth day of September. After the usual worry and hurry that always accompanies picnics, the seniors and most of the faculty departed in cars.

Arriving at Pastime, every one began exploring the grounds. The old mill proved to be the most romantic spot. Others less sentimental found a rope swing in which, if one could persuade some one to swing one, one could sail among the tree tops. And oh, what a grand and glorious feeling it is,—if some one doesn't twist the swing.

The football boys came out after practice. A big feed awaited them. The eats were served at seven o'clock, and as place cards and formality were not in evidence, "first there, first served" seemed every one's motto. Did you ever hear of any one's eating three pieces of cake as a first course? That's what Punchie did.

As it was quite dark when supper was finished, every one decided to leave immediately. Miss Cline, as usual, took every one under her wing and saw that all were safely started toward town.

Bernice Stone's frail little flivver failed to take six wee girls up a hill. After coasting backwards twice, five of the girls stepped from the car and climbed Tunbridge Hill. But even after this avoirdupois had been removed from the Ford, it had to be towed up the hill by Glenn's car. However, after a little confusion, every one was soon sailing merrily homeward, while breezes and dust wafted back—strains of "Old C. H. S."

In spite of the misfortune, all arrived in town at an early hour, happy, dirty, and tired, but well pleased with the success of the picnic.

Senior Party

The class of '20 gave its first party as seniors on October 7, 1919, at the home of Lyda McClurg.

The home had been beautifully decorated in maroon and gold, and by eight-thirty o'clock all the guests, seemingly in the best of spirits, had gathered.

The entertainment committee did more than their best, for they had planned most original games. First of all, the people were given a card and a stick of California Fruit gum and requested to chew the gum and then fashion an animal on the card. Even Noah would never have recognized all the animals that appeared on those cards. After this, many other unique and interesting games, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all, followed.

Yet on this particular evening, all the beauty was not within doors. On the contrary, it was one of those nights that every one enjoyed. The moon was shining brightly, and those who dared venture forth into the cool evening air found plenty of exercise in the singing, which was led by our accomplished vocalist, Henry Lynch.

At ten o'clock refreshments were served. Judging from the appearance of the plates when they returned to the kitchen, it would seem that no one found any difficulty in disposing of the eats.

After this a cake was placed on a table, and every one was told to stand around it. Maroon and gold candles were arranged on the cake in the shape of a '20. After the candles were lit, the guests sang high school songs until all the candles had either gone out or burned down.

Every one declared that the evening had been a most enjoyable one. Three rahs for the class of '20!

A Good Time

When it was announced that there would be a Junior class meeting, all loyal Juniors became interested, for it was the first meeting since the class had organized.

During a good lively meeting, the class decided to hold a picnic at Pastime Park, Thursday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. Food and conveyance committees were appointed; arrangements were made for inviting the faculty, and the work was begun.

The class responded loyally, and in a short time the committees had collected enough money and too many cars. The Junior class is rich in Fords and cars.

When Thursday evening came, nothing had been left undone, and every one was in high spirits. The ride out was worth the thirty-five cents, but there was more to come; such as games, eats, bright sayings, and the ride home. Upon arriving at the destination, every one made a rush for the dam; and after many shrieks and much confusion, the crowd reached the other side of the creek where they explored the old mill.

Later there were games in which all took part. Good use was also made of the rope swing. One must not forget to mention Mr. Theobald's fishing, not his fish. One could not expect him to be successful though, as he was handicapped by having to use pickles for bait, sour ones, too.

When supper time came, there appeared to be a shortage of paper plates. This was an easy matter to remedy, however, and before the teachers knew what had happened, Don Trowbridge had taken a load to Kenney and returned with the plates.

As every one was hungry, it was necessary to make but one call for supper. There was plenty of good eats, and every one left the table feeling either much better or much worse.

After policing the grounds for rubbish, everyone gathered his belongings and started home. It was said that some of the cars went up Pastime Hill one and one-half times. The Fords, however, had no trouble.

All Juniors appeared at school the following morning and reported a splendid time.

The Junior Party

On October 6, 1919, the first party of the class of '21 was held at the home of Florence Kinman.

It was to be a hard time party, so every one (including the members of the faculty) came dressed accordingly. For a while, there was much laughing and talking about the costumes of different members of the class as well as those of the faculty. Miss Ross appeared in a small straw hat and a startling dress of red. Mr. Theobald's costume was indescribable, but it seemed to fairly cry hard times. Miss Cline appeared in a cloak that probably belonged to the Civil War period.

Various games were played, both indoor and out, in which every one joined heartily. A picture gallery in one of the rooms was a source of much amusement.

Prizes were given to the boy and girl who dressed the funniest. Mr. Theobald was awarded the prize for the boys, and Carrie McClurg, with her wiry hair, received the prize for the girls.

Finally, the usual hard time refreshments of crackers and water were served; but ere long some real delicacies of ice cream and cake followed.

Every one voted this party a splendid success and a good time not to be forgotten by the class of '21.

A Farewell Party

The Junior class did not know until February third that Clarence Blurton was to leave the following day for Annapolis, where he would receive instruction preparatory to entering Annapolis Naval Academy. Lack of time never did handicap the Junior class, so they began immediately to make preparations for a farewell party to be given in honor of their classmate and friend.

As Clarence was quite ignorant of the whole affair, it was with some difficulty that the president, Gordon Hull, persuaded him to dress and go out with him.

The party took place in the Washington School gymnasium. Not only were many of the members of the faculty present, but also a large number of the students. Many games, in which every one joined heartily, were played. Miss Renich started "The Prince of Paris has Lost his Hat." Miss Ross's inability to remember her number was a source of much fun. No one ever knew Miss Ross to forget anything before.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and candy were served. When all had finished eating, Gordon suggested that they play a new game. At this time, Harold Lane rose and in behalf of the class presented Clarence with an Ever-sharp pencil.

Thus ended the first farewell party of the class of '21. The party and the one in whose honor it was given will not soon be forgotten by the Juniors.

The Sophomore Weiner Roast

The first event of the Sophomore year was a weiner roast held at Weldon Springs, Thursday evening, September 26.

Immediately after school, the Sophomores departed, well chaperoned by the members of the faculty.

As soon as they arrived on the scene, the boys went boat riding and left the girls to watch and of course the girls enjoyed watching.

Boat riding not being thrilling enough for the boys, they decided to walk on the "bottom of the lake," and throw mud balls at each other. Harold Davis is still wearing a spot of dust on the back of his coat, caused by a nice little mud ball, thrown by Milton Berkson.

At six o'clock Miss Bentley, Mrs. Bridges, and Mr. Theobald came out with the "eats." A "grand rush" for sticks followed. Every one tried to find the longest one, and Miss Cline won, with a "pole" seven feet long.

When the "eats" (weiners, buns, pickles, Pittsburgh potatoes, bananas, and cakes) had disappeared, it was getting late (late for Sophomores), and the fire which Mr. Theobald claims to have built was dying, so the fun-makers departed for their homes. But departing for and reaching their homes are two different things. A Ford and another car, a Hupmobile, I believe, reached a place entirely different from home. But as all the class was at school Friday morning, we take it that the people in those two cars just went for a little joy ride.

The Freshman Weiner Roast

For several weeks the Freshmen had been planning an outdoor weiner roast. Finally it was decided to hold it in the Washington School Gymnasium as the weather was too cold for much enjoyment outside. We were told that the gymnasium would be open at five o'clock on Wednesday, November the fifth, nineteen-nineteen. The teachers urged every one to be present as one of the purposes was to get together so we might learn to know each other better.

When enough members of the class had come, Miss Cline suggested playing "Dodge Ball." She started the game by being "it." When we became tired of that, Miss Gibson taught us how to play "The Prince of Paris Has Lost His Hat." Number thirty-three seemed to be much in demand but quite easily attained the honor (?) of going to the foot. When we played "Three Deep," suggested by Miss Renich, we had a merry time. Before long Mrs. Nebel started "Follow the Leader." She led us up and down and around and around until Miss Renich had to relieve her. But who was to relieve us? No one! We were working up an appetite for supper.

When supper time really came around we fell into line, patiently waiting for the person in front of us to get his sandwich which usually consisted of a bun, a weiner, a little onion, catsup, and a pickle. Soon after, every one having eaten his buns, Mr. Theobald appeared with a dishpan of apples. And soon after that with another dishpan which contained cookies of all sorts, shapes, and sizes. Meanwhile he went around with an empty dishpan, calling, "Cobs, Cobs."

It can easily be seen that we had a delightful time and that every one went home perfectly happy.

The High School Banquet

On March twenty-fifth, the alumni, students, and faculty enjoyed the fifth annual high school banquet.

The Washington gymnasium was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The color scheme, maroon and gold, was carried out in the flowers, place cards, menu, and programs.

At seven o'clock all except the "C" men took their places at the tables and sang "Our Dear Old Team," while the latter marched in. The invocation was by Reverend Madden.

The menu was as follows:

Maroon and Gold			
Creamed Chicken in Timbales		Mashed Potatoes and Peas	
	Waldorf Salad		
Rolls	Jelly	Pickles	
	Ice Cream	Cake	
Cocoa		Coffee	

After the dinner, the toastmaster, Mr. Theobald, took charge. He proved to be a splendid master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers in an able and delightful way.

The program consisted of the following:

"To My Alma Mater" -----	Mr. George Smith
"To the Alumni" -----	Russell Brown
"Freshman Catechism" -----	Lois Rudasill
"Here's to C. H. S." -----	Margaret Metz
"Seniors" -----	Donald Hull
"The Coming Class, 1921" -----	Bernice Gowdy
"The Community" -----	Mr. Williams
"The Football Boys" -----	Harold McClelland
"Our Basketball Season" -----	Kenneth Gatchell
"Toast Without Poached Eggs" -----	Mr. Saalwaechter

Football, Basketball ----- Captains Elect
 Presentation of Pennants ----- Miss Cline
 "Old C. H. S." ----- All

There was one speaker who was not listed on the program. Mr. E. L. Walters, former principal, was called upon and responded with an interesting and helpful talk.

An innovation was the presentation of a pennant to the Freshman class for having sold the most tickets during the football season and one to the Sophomores for the greatest total in basketball tickets. William Doyle and Maurice Langelier of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, respectively, lead the school in these sales and consequently received the pennants in behalf of their classes.

Following the speeches, every one stood and sang "Old C. H. S." Thus ended one of the best and largest banquets ever held by C. H. S.

Famous Brown Case

On January 11, the Civics class staged a trial scene which was written by Kenneth Wilson with the assistance of Henry Lynch. The case was that of the Students and Faculty of the High School vs. Russell Brown for disturbing the peace of the High School by entering the building with his clothing saturated with vile-smelling perfume.

The judge took the bench, the jury was selected and sworn, the witnesses took their places, and the court was called to order. In response to the judge's order, the sheriff brought in the prisoner.

Prosecuting Attorney Wilson stated the case against Brown, after which the witnesses for the prosecution were called.

Mr. Neill, the employer of the defendant, was called to testify as to the general character of the defendant. His evidence was to the effect that Brown was a hard worker at the table, but not at the store, and that the sole reason for retaining him in the store was that his comical face amused the customers.

The attorney for the defense dismissed Mr. Neill without cross-examination.

Miss Bentley, instructor in Senior English in the High School, stated that on the 20th of November, 1919, the said Mr. Brown entered her English class reeking with perfume which smelled so vile that she and the members of her class were almost overcome.

In his cross-examination, the attorney for the defense attempted to impeach Miss Bentley's evidence by causing her to waver in her identification of Brown. However, she left no doubt that she knew whereof she spoke when she said that her eyesight was perfect, her glasses being merely ornamental.

Lyda McClurg, a member of the Senior English class, was next called to the stand and substantiated the evidence as given by previous witnesses.

Louis Griffin, another member of the class, further corroborated the statements of previous witnesses. Moreover, he produced a bottle which he had procured from Brown's right hand pocket on the 20th of November, 1919.

In attempting to receive the bottle as an exhibit, the prosecuting attorney dropped it upon the floor. Immediately a suffocating odor filled the room, the jurymen became dizzy, the witnesses fell asleep, and the sheriff fell over the prostrate form of the clerk. The court was dead to the world with the exception of the defendant who sat undisturbed, and the judge, who donned the gas mask which lay on his desk.

When the court came back to life, the prosecuting attorney made a stirring speech which left little doubt of the defendant's guilt.

The attorney for the defense, with tears in his eyes, pleaded that the jurors permit his client to go free as he deserved.

Following the closing speeches of the attorneys, the judge gave final instruction to the jurors and sent them forth to their deliberations.

After a short interval, the jury returned with the verdict of "guilty."

The judge sentenced Brown to reimburse his employer for all the perfume he had taken and to spend three days in the bath-house.

Girls' Pep Meeting

A certain wise sage has propounded the fact that "there is nothing new under the sun." It seemed that the sage had surely spoken truly when for the nth time the Principal called for a pep meeting that was original, artistic, and full of pep. Another wise sage, however, has said that "all things come to him who waits." Bearing this in mind, the committee held one solemn conclave after another. Finally, they conceived the idea of a pep meeting conducted by the girls.

On Wednesday afternoon, October twenty-ninth, the girls, wearing the High School colors, marched into the assembly room and took seats in the center rows. The Girls' Glee Club occupied the assembly platform, which had been decorated with pennants, chairs, divans, and rugs.

Several snappy songs, composed by Marie David and Harriet Bean, were sung by all of the girls. A C. H. S. program, however, is never complete without the Glee Club. On this occasion, they sang several specialties written by Harriet and Marie.

As usual, Ada Murray delightfully entertained those present with an original reading, "A Football Game in Three Acts."

In planning the meeting, the committee did not forget the instructors, but chose Miss Cline to represent the lady members of the faculty. Her speech was indeed convincing and inspiring; and if any one lacked pep when she began, he was surely "full up to the neck" when she finished.

Although all the songs delighted the boys, the closing song probably made the greatest appeal. Therefore, in thinking of the girls' pep meeting, one cannot help remembering

We love them b-e-s-t best
Of all the r-e-s-t rest,
And we'll cheer them,
We'll cheer them,
We'll cheer them,
All the t-i-m-e time.
And if they'll f-i-t-e- fight,
They'll be all r-i-t-e right,
And we'll cheer them,
We'll cheer them,
We'll cheer them,
All the t-i-m-e time.

Our Christmas Program

The Christmas program was in charge of the Sophomore English classes. Each Sophomore wrote suggestions and a committee put them together in the form of a play representing old Christmas customs in England.

The play with the exception of the Minuet and the Virginia Reel, which were taught by Miss Turley, was under the supervision of Mrs. Nebel.

When Miss Turlay called for boys for the dances she discovered that all Sophomore boys were very religious and objected to such frivolous pursuits. However, the required number of boys was finally persuaded to take the parts, although one boy took two parts.

Several times during practice, searching parties had to be sent to the Inter-urban station after a Wapella boy who thought it his duty to entertain a certain girl until car time.

In spite of these delays, practice continued, and on the afternoon of the entertainment the air was full of mystery. Every one gathered in the assembly room as early as possible.

The suspense was broken by the entrance of Claire Whalen in the role of Aunt Jemima. She was staggering under a load of holly and mistletoe. She was quite nervous until Mrs. Dave, Zona Gentry, took the mistletoe, for fear Uncle Tom would come in and she couldn't get away with such a load of "declamations."

Carl Dowell, as Mr. Dave, was so excited over the girls making him a costume at the last minute, out of a borrowed overcoat plus crepe paper frills, that he forgot where to hang the mistletoe and hung it in the wrong place. But when it came time for the mistletoe dance Willis saved the day by talking, as usual, while the mistletoe was being located and hung in the right place.

Jim Reddick, impersonating Squire Grayson, who called the dances in the Virginia Reel, made a decided hit.

Glenn Whitney made an efficient-looking cook with his large spoon tied to his apron string.

At the last when the children were to have arrived, the son, Francis Shumaker, had an attack of stubbornness or heartfailure (opinions differ), and did not appear, so the responsibility of helping the aged parents off the stage was left to the two daughters, Fern and Leafy.

History Department Club Work

During the past year three clubs have been organized in the History department. The two formed in the Ancient History classes are called the "Athenian" and the "Spartan," respectively. The United States History Club chose "Ea Presentia" as the name of its organization.

The club meetings are held once a week during the class hour. The "Ea Presentia" club program each week consists of topics of current interest. The "Athenian" and "Spartan" Clubs consider current events once a month. The remainder of the meetings are given over to the discussion of the life, society and government of the people of ancient times.

During the first semester all the clubs were organized with a president, secretary, and program committees. In the second semester the Ancient History Clubs organized themselves after the Roman type of government. Consuls and tribunes are elected monthly and the remainder of the class is divided into senators and assemblymen. The consuls and tribunes make out the programs.

The "Ea Presentia" club is organized with the offices of president and secretary, while the remaining members are grouped into four committees. The four committees prepare the program under the four topics: foreign, national, state, and city.

In addition to the three clubs which have been working since the beginning of the school year, are the two clubs organized early in the second semester. The European history class has taken for its club name "Seventh Hour Club," while the Commercial Geography class under Miss Renich has adopted the title "High School Commercial Club."

H. O. V. Club

The H. O. V. Club is the organization of the Virgil class. The officers of this club are president, secretary, treasurer and chairman of program committee. The meetings are held every Monday and are conducted according to Parliamentary rules. A pupil after having had this drill is able to conduct a business meeting in a sensible and legal manner.

The purpose of this club is social as well as educational. Hikes, picnics, weiner roasts and parties are enjoyed by its members.

The Arena Excelsior

The Arena Excelsior is the club organization of the Caesar class, it is one of the divisions of the organizations which have lately been formed in the Latin classes of the Clinton High School.

Although each division of the Latin Department has its own individual organization, all are similar in that they are formed after the manner of the old Roman Assembly, and are conducted in the same manner as was the "Senatus" and "Curia" of the days of the old Roman republic.

The Arena Excelsior was organized, as is defined by the constitution of the club, "to enliven interest in the Roman language and to establish a bond of friendship between the students."

The officers of the club are identical with those of the old Roman "Senatus." The club meetings are under the control of a "Consul." The records of meetings and accounts of all social and business affairs are kept by a "Praetor," who has the powers of a secretary. Programs are arranged and presided over by a "Tribune." Club dues and fees are held by a "Quaestor," who has the same powers as Treasurer. A controlling body composed of two Aediles watch over meetings, seeing that they are correctly conducted and criticising mistakes of members and officers. In addition, a Censor, the Latin instructor, makes general criticisms. Every fourth meeting new officers are elected. The Club is conducted in a democratic manner, no officers holding office for two terms.

The motto of the Club is: "Ego volo" (I will or am willing).

All names, mottoes and officers are said in Latin. Each pupil responds to roll call by giving some quotation, expression, or some good thought from the Classics. The programs are not given in the Latin language, but all topics must relate to Roman life.

Within the last two months two debates have been given, both proved interesting as well as educational.

The Christmas Tree

On Monday, December 22, 1919, in the Washington School Gymnasium, the Latin Department had a Christmas tree for the poor children of the town.

A large tree was beautifully decorated and loaded with gifts. The girls of the Latin Department dressed dolls and the boys made puzzles. There were at least three presents and a treat for each child.

After a pleasing program, Santa Claus distributed the presents among the little folks who were seated on the floor around the tree. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all, and especially the little folks, who went home as happy as larks.

Valentine Party

Miss Ross' and Miss Turlay's Latin classes held a Valentine party in the Washington School Gymnasium, on Friday evening, February 13, 1920.

Contests suitable for Saint Valentine's Day had been planned. Claire Whalen won first prize in matching hearts and finishing incomplete couplets. Mecca Anderson proved herself "past master" at healing a broken heart. Miss Smith and Lena English tied in a word-making contest and were each given prizes. All contestants showed remarkable skill and deserve honorable mention.

At a rather late hour the announcement was made that all who expected anything to eat must first find their partners. This caused a general stampede to the piano, for here was where the real work began. Strings tied to valentines were woven around the piano and it was necessary to untangle these strings very carefully, for the partners' names were written on these valentines. Some people were rather unfortunate as they were unable to find their partners—however that did not affect their appetites.

After refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the evening had been served, all departed, saying they had enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The Hi-Y Club

Chairman—EMMETT KENT (Y. M. C. A.)

President—HAROLD MCKINNEY

Secretary—HENRY LYNCH

The Hi-Y Club, to which all high school boys are eligible, is an organization under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., planned to promote the social, religious, and service phases of young men's lives.

The plan followed provides a weekly luncheon, served by mothers, followed by addresses on religious and life work themes. The club was fortunate this year in the wide range of themes offered and in the ability of the various speakers who presented them.

Life work topics on banking, farming, drugs, life insurance, telephones, lumber, and train dispatching were presented by the following men: J. O. Lewis, Floyd Johnson, S. L. Rogers, C. D. Dolley, C. W. Bowling, Emmett Kent, Henry L. Macon.

The religious talks by Rev. J. L. Wallace, Rev. R. L. Cartwright, Dr. C. H. Johnson, and F. J. Vogler were well received.

This is the fifth year of the Hi-Y Club, and, like its predecessors, it has served its purpose in enriching the lives of the boys, and in pointing towards a larger life purpose. It is hoped that the good things enjoyed this year may be continued for the classes that are each year entering the high school.

The Cafeteria

When the High School opened in September, the enrollment showed about one hundred-fifty students from the rural districts. All of these students and some others living at a distance, would have to eat a cold lunch at noon or pay the high prices asked by the restaurants.

The school authorities felt that a real need would be met by installing a Cafeteria in the High School. After considering a number of plans, they voted to purchase an efficient equipment.

The equipment consists of a modern steam table, two large gas ranges, a dish-washer, a vegetable sink, a large refrigerator, a dish-truck, a sanitary water cooler, and two porcelain-topped kitchen tables. The kitchen is well stocked with utensils of the best materials available. The dining room service includes dishes and silver to serve one hundred people, and chairs and tables to accommodate the same number. The shelving for the dining room and kitchen equipment was built by the boys in the manual training department.

The Cafeteria was finally opened at the beginning of the second semester. Notwithstanding the difficulties experienced at the beginning of the month, such as the illness of the cook and the installing of belated fixtures, the month closed successfully.

There has been an average attendance of about sixty, the highest number being one hundred-seventeen.

The plan is to furnish the students a wholesome lunch at as low a cost as possible. If the average attendance could be raised to one hundred per day it would make the undertaking a success financially. It is hoped that the present agitation in favor of the hot noon lunches will finally convince the school patrons of the real value of the Cafeteria and a large patronage will result.

The Cafeteria is under the supervision of the Household Science department. Two students who wished to take advanced work in cooking are working on a course in Cafeteria management. The Cafeteria offers an opportunity for practical work and experience in this line of study. These two girls aid the cook in the preparation of the lunch, and attend to the checking during the noon hour. The teachers of the Household Science department preside at the steam table and see that all are served as promptly as possible.

The Cafeteria has involved a large expenditure of time, money, and labor. It is hoped that the effort has not been in vain and that it will prove a real benefit to the the students.

Our French Orphan



*Bons baisers à ma Mère
à Amélie Raymond Martin*

Last year the High School supported two little French girls, Raymonde Martin, aged four years, and Georgette Martin, aged six years. Although the names of the children were the same, they were not related. Both lived in the Vosges mountains.

As the funds for these children were sufficient but for one year, the question arose this year as to whether their support should be continued. To do this a sum of seventy-five dollars was needed. The language department, which was deeply interested in the affair, started a campaign by making pledges. It was arranged that the other classes should hear about this movement through speakers who were sent to the various classrooms.

For some reason the other classes seemed to take little interest in the campaign, with the result that the fund raised was scarcely enough for one orphan.

It is to be regretted that it seemed possible to support but one child, Raymonde.

Raymonde has blonde curly hair and light brown eyes. She is a very bright little girl, as the little letters that she has written show. The last letter that was received from her was written with pen and ink.

It is the hope of the Class of '20 that the students will continue the support of little Raymonde until she completes her education.

Seniors' Friend

Before we leave the history of the Class of '20, we must make mention of one person who has been with us for the four years. Some of us were associated with Mr. Stout, when he was janitor at the Lincoln school, and we entered high school the same time as he. He has been a valuable man in the school and we certainly are proud of the fact that we can classify him as a member of our class. For the sake of the succeeding classes, we hope he does not leave the school when we do.

The fine appearance of the building, its neatness, and cleanliness is in large measure due to his constant efforts. From early morning until late at night, Mr. Stout has always been on the job and constantly busy, and yet never too busy to lend a helping hand when it is needed.

We certainly appreciate the efforts which he has put forth in our behalf, and wish him to know that he will always have a place in our memories when we think of our Alma Mater.

High School Calendar

SEPTEMBER

1. School started and everybody rarin'-ta'-go. "Where's my classes." "Where-da-ya-go—I'm wors'n some little freshie."

2. The opera chairs have all been moved to the front of the room. They are rather close together. The mistake of putting two or three fat people in them was made. Some mistake!

3. The Student body was introduced to the stern-jawed Faculty. All shapes and sizes; guaranteed to give the best of service. Must be handled with care.

4. Election of officers of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year was held in the Assembly.

5. The High School Band gave a concert before the Assembly. I'll say we have some rip-roarin' bunch of horn-tooters this year. Wait till the games start, we'll have the noisiest little aggregation alive.

8. The Seniors held their first meeting of the year with everybody present. Plans were made for a Picnic to be held on the 10th. The matter of a class flower was discussed and the "Rose" was chosen.

9. The Athletic Board of Control met, at which time plans for the coming football season were discussed. The second meeting of the Senior Class was held to determine the percentage of Athletic Association members. 100%. Well, I'll say we're the first hoss under the wire, in this shindig.

10. (Morning.) The day of the Senior Picnic and the sky looks like the inside of an umbrella. Oh! kid, do ya think it'll rain? Oh, and I never told my mother not to make those sandwiches.

10. (Afternoon.) Oh, Glory-be, don't that sunshine look like a passport to Heaven?

10. (Evening.) Such a mucha fun I never had before. If life were just one big picnic wouldn't this be a grand old world?. About every five minutes our new Principal forgot his dignity.

11. The Juniors held their Picnic at Pastime Park (copying the Seniors, by the way), and every one reported a fine time.

"He fished with a rope tied to a pin,

The fish was so big, He almost fell in."

Who's He? Ask a Junior.

12. The final report of the members of the Athletic Association was announced before the Assembly. The Seniors were first, with the Juniors a close second. The Sophomores were third and the Freshmen fourth.

26. Yes, I know there has been quite an interval of time between the above date and this one—but sa-ay, everybody around this ranch has been flyin' around like chickens with their heads off gettin' settled and I've been one'a the biggest

chickens in the coop. The Sophomore class held a weiner roast at Weldon Springs and they say they had "Pittsburgh Pertaters" and a raft of other fancy eatins—and of course, we take their word for it.

27. At 3:30 every loyal member of the Old School formed in line for a Grand Parade through the square, led by the Band. We sang as though there were a thousand of us instead of three hundred—and who cares if half the Freshies were off key—the spirit was there—the spirit of fight and loyalty to the colors.

29. Do ya see that paper the teachers have been passin' around all day? Well, say, bp, that there is the Deportment sheet. Ya better step lively cause one'o them may make ya a birthday present.

OCTOBER

1. Nothin' doin' today. We haven't any of us got over our cards yet. Some look like sunrise in April, others look like a storm.

2. Miss Renich and Mr. Theobald put Old Glory out to air after its summer siege of moth balls. Mr. Saalwaechter thought it was a holiday of some kind and he proceeded to hoist the flag to the top of the flag pole on the Manual Arts building.

5. The Juniors held a party at the home of Florence Kinman. Everybody went in hard-time costume. Mr. Theobald was honored with first prize for being the hardest looking and Carrie McClurg second. She looked like a fright.

6. The Seniors held a party at the home of Lyda McClurg. Everybody said he had a wonderful time—and I hope so—but that cream—it wouldn't whip. And I can tell you one thing nice about Mr. Theobald, girls—he can wipe dishes to beat the Dutch.

7-12. Teachers' Institute.

13. Whew! Smell the paint. The whole building has been re-decorated during our absence. Rev. Father S. N. Moore gave an interesting lecture before the Assembly at 3:00, the subject of which was "Success."

14. The Civics class inspected the shops. The entire system was explained to them by Mr. Halsinger, foreman of the shops. Evidently the boys were not interested as none attended—but the girls were very evident.

15. Mr. E. B. Bentley talked to us in the interest of the "Roosevelt Memorial Fund."

16. Miss Renich was waxing enthusiastic over various periods of history and prominent men and women of the periods, and when questioned about Jeanne D'Arc she exclaimed, "Why Jeanne D'Arc was a man who, er-er—that is" (laughter).

18. Mr. Theobald tried very diligently to pound some knowledge into the minds of his Commercial Arithmetic pupils.

Mr. Theobald—"How do people trade?"

Class—(Silence).

Mr. Theobald—"Well, how do little boys trade—agate for an irony?"

20. The High School girls formed a Gym Class of about twenty-five members. Of course awkwardness was the foremost characteristic of action for the first night—but just you wait—.

21. In Civics class this morning Miss A. asked Charles where he acquired certain information that he had just recited to the class, and Charles replied, "Oh! Ah—ah—Well, ah—you know."

22. Quite a number of high school girls are chorus girls in "Fi Fi of the Toyshop," and they were a sleepy, disheveled looking bunch this morning. Their hair was powdered white and those who weren't aware of the show last night, thought some one had turned a bunch of Albinos loose.

23. What's happened? Kenneth Vandevoort blossomed out in a new High School sweater today. Where goeth the purple and gold of former years, Vandy?

24. The Commercial Arithmetic class was discussing metals and their various values today and Mr. Theobald asked what Bullion was. Some one answered "Beef tea."

25. Miss Renich very emphatically declared to her American History class that she was NOT a prohibitionist. Gay old girl, I'll say. I wonder if anybody knows where she keeps the key to her cellar?

29. At last "Secrets will out," and the boys know why a lot of them had to go without their sweaters. The girls gave the boys a rousing, honest-to-goodness pep meeting.

31. We indulged in a grand yell practice this afternoon for the game with U. High tomorrow. Everybody yelled like a house afire and raised the roof of the building about six inches. At a' boy!

NOVEMBER

1. The game with U. High was a little disconcerting, in that we lost. Score 6-0. Nothing for any one to brag about, so whadda we care?

5. Mr. Mitchell lectured on "The Way to Succeed." He tells us lawyers are the most honest business men in the world. We don't wish to argue with him, but a little bird tells a different tale to the world. Now who prevaricated?

10. Marguerite Day, Bernice Bell and Elma Argo gave short talks on "Teaching as a Profession." Elma, how dared you tell the student body that a person puts himself into that group of individuals we call Old Maids or Old Bachelors, when he takes up teaching as a profession?

12. Mr. T. C. Wampler lectured on "Teaching as a Profession"—the same subject discussed on the 10th. But he, of course, was a trifle more familiar with the subject than were those who had never taught. Oh yes! Some one said Mr. Theobald fell backwards into a waste basket today.

13. The Parent-Teachers' Association are giving a reception this evening. Refreshments are to be served and the orchestra is to play.

17. Irene Rudasill, Paul Hull, Carl Dowell and Paul Turner gave short talks on "Agriculture." They were very much enjoyed, especially Irene's. She's a jolly little miss, with a tiny voice and rising inflections.

19. Farm Advisor Floyd Johnson was to have lectured the last period today, but owing to a sudden call out of town, could not come. Mr. Theobald read the prepared lecture.

25. Rev. Madden of the Methodist Church, talked to us about the coming "Thanksgiving Day" and what it should mean to all of us. Every one enjoyed his lecture very much—he smiles like a little boy even if his hair is gray.

26. Miss Cheek gave a musical program today with the following numbers: Selection by the band, violin solo by Marie David, duet by Blanche and Juanita Wilson and a vocal solo by Lyda McClurg.

29. Again we have to view the passing of that horrid deportment sheet among the Faculty—"Have mercy, ye hard-hearted zero givers."

DECEMBER

1. Otis Skinner, Harold McKinney, Clarence Blurton and Gordon Hull gave short talks on "Engineering as a Profession." Mrs. Bridges has charge of this department.

10. Margaret Metz, Helen B. Stewart, Mildred Overy, and Lyda McClurg gave short talks on Domestic Science, Art and Sewing at 3:00.

12. We've just had a rip-roarin' pep meeting for the basketball game with Decatur this evening. Everybody is confident of victory. P. S.: We won both games, first and second teams, and it sounded like the world had come to an end when the final whistle blew. I'll say we knocked little old Decatur's conceit into a cocked hat.

15. Glenn Whitney, Forest Shumaker, and Gwendolyn Brown told us "How to Become Lawyers," this last period.

23. Mrs. Nebel was in charge of a very interesting Christmas program during assembly hour today.

17. Mrs. Winfield Harold gave a splendid talk on "Domestic Science in the Home."

JANUARY

5. Mr. Edmunds lectured on the "New Year" and what it should mean to us all—a time of beginning again, if need be—or carrying on the good word and work. Resolutions were in order, but no one seemed to take the hint. I guess every one resolved not to resolve and thereby save himself from future embarrassment.

7. Mr. Vogler of the Y. M. C. A. was the interesting speaker of the last hour today. His subject was "Wanted, a Man—Wanted, a Woman." No one giggled but the Sophs and Juniors when he announced his subject, not even our much joked Freshies. You're all right Freshies—and you can tell the whole world right out loud the Seniors think so.

12. The Civics class visited the Court House today, to view the various departments of our County government. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all, but we had to run all the way back to school for fear we'd miss one tiny minute of the next period, (and of course everyone hated to miss it so much.)

13. The Civics class gave an amusing trial in the Assembly hall today. "Buster Brown vs. The School." We think Buster will not be quite so fond of dainty perfumes any more.

14. A pep meeting for the champion game was held today. Ada Murray, Sarah Smallwood, Mecca Anderson, Carrie McClurg, Helen B. Stewart, Marian Swigart and Grace McClelland gave the history of the games of the various seasons. The boys made speeches and everybody sang at the top of his lungs. Is there anything quite as soul-stirring as young voices raised in song—tribute to the colors of their school? If so I've failed to find it.

15. The music period was given to pep songs and yells led by the grandest little boy in the world. He bids fair to be the most popular and best yell leader on the tournament floor this year.

19. Review week. Next week examinations begin. There are a number of nervous people running around the halls, hunting for last minute material to cram on.

20. Registering is the fad of the day. Everyone's half frantic. "Oh, I don't wanna take Chemistry but Miss Cline says I have to. What am I gonna do?" "I gotta go in register, kid, and Mr. Theobald looks like a thunder cloud."

22. The Gym girls played the Faculty a game of B. B. tonight.

30. A special car was chartered to take rooters to the Decatur game.

FEBRUARY

2. New semester began this morning. Some failed, some passed—but it is all in a life-time. Everything has been changed, though. Funny how much can go in so short a time. The dear old school-day has a new member in the faculty—its name is seventh hour. No more to hear "Old C. H. S." from two hundred throats at once—no more last hour gathering unless by special request. It may be all right but we'll miss it until we are gone and you'll miss it afterwards. Mr. Edmunds takes charge of the overflow classes.

5. Mr. Green, a speaker at the Teachers' Institute, lectured in the 10:30 hour today on "Chicken Raising."

19. Pep meeting. "Now I want ya all to yell at that Normal game."

20. Miss Mae Bratcher, a member of the Senior Class, and Benjamin Easley were married. "Bun, she sure can cook." Here's wishing you future happiness. C. H. S. played Normal. C. H. S. 22, Normal 12.

23. Senior meeting.

24. People living at Craig should watch the clock as the last car leaves here at 12:03 and the first freight doesn't come through until three o'clock.

25. Senior motto was chosen.

26. Mrs. Shaw gave "Friendly Enemies" at 2:30 before the Assembly. The reading was greatly enjoyed. Guests were entertained at the cafeteria.

27. Miss Bentley was absent. Mrs. Bentley had charge of the English classes.

MARCH

2. Pep meeting at 1:15.
3. Another pep meeting. The band played and a few wild animals were on exhibition.
4. The faculty entertained the basketball boys with a "pep luncheon" served in the cafeteria. The tournament began today.
5. More tournament. Had one session today. C. H. S. 32, Taylorville 14. C. H. S. 32, Stonington 9.
6. Still more tournament. C. H. S. 17, Atwood 13. C. H. S. 10, Decatur 19. The All-Star Team was selected. Gatchell was made captain of the first. Lane, Skinner and McClelland were on second.
8. Monday—no one has the blues, because Clinton didn't get first in the tournament, for we beat Atwood anyway.
- 9-10. "Green Stockings" was chosen for Senior play.
- 11-12. Cast chosen for Senior play. Coach talked over long distant telephone to Pat Paige, director of athletics in University of Chicago.
15. Senior meeting. Important business.
16. Mr. Ward, member of the Board of Education, visited high school. "Girls, it isn't safe to sit on those tables."
17. St. Patrick's Day! "After that 'feed' at the cafeteria, every one and everything looks green."
18. Senior meeting. "Wanta buy a Clintonia?"
25. High School Banquet. Mr. Walters is here. Every one is smiling.
26. No smiles today. Every one's dead. Seniors had a mysterious meeting at 9:00. Some little themes!

APRIL

1. Annual went to press.

GRAND FINALE

MAY

7. Senior play.
23. Baccalaureate.
25. Junior-Senior Reception.
26. Class Day.
28. Commencement.
30. Giving out of report cards.

Joke Section

To all those who have been consistent seekers of publicity, notoriety, etc., we graciously dedicate this section with the hope that it will make them see their errors and cause them to mend their ways.

C. H. S. ANTHOLOGY

A. WILLIAMS

My parents had high hopes for me
When I came here to school,
But I turned "socialist,"
And spoiled it all.

C. ZANEIS

I missed my calling,
I should have been an actor;
Instead, I'm only playing at being a soda clerk,
I gave my opinion,
Whether it was wanted or not,
And valued it highly—
Myself.

M. DAY

I started my life with speed—and ambitions,
And ended it
An onlooker to the actions of others.

M. SWIGART

I pride myself on being an individualist.
As far as dress goes—I am different;
You smiled at my dresses, wool hose, and pumps.
You—fools that you are—
Little realize the value of publicity.

L. LYNCH

In and out I go among my kind,
They know me not.
I hold communion with the gods,
For did I not write
"Sunshine flashing on a red, white, and blue feather?"
Who says my verse is sad?
Does not sunshine dispel the gloom?
Does not red, white, and blue thrill your soul?
Does not feather suggest a chicken?
As I told Rebecca, "I'm a genius."

HEARD IN THE HALLS, CLASSROOMS AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Renich: "Kenneth, give me a quotation from the Bible."

Kenneth G: "And Judas went out and hanged himself."

Miss Renich: "Donald, can you give me another one?"

Donald T: "Go thou and do likewise."

Mrs. Nebel: "Were you talking in my class, last period, Lloyd?"
Lloyd Conn: "No, Mrs. Nebel, I never talk in my sleep."

"Harold, tell Otis it is time to wake up."

"Heinie, Heinie, Buster's sick again."

Over the telephone: "Now listen here, Russell Brown, whenever my daughter is allowed to have dates, I'll call you up." (Bang.)

With the team at Atwood: "Miss Ashdown and Miss Cline come down to breakfast."

Clerk: "Now, sister, let the girls sit here."

Coach, explaining baseball game to faculty and gym class: "Now, girls, gather round close."

Mr. Theobald: "She went to church and broke her knee."

Miss Bentley, in English IV: "Now, I'm going to give you only a few dates until after Christmas."

Miss Ashdown: "Now, I want you to feel at ease, so if you know anything, raise your hand." (No hands were raised.)

Charles Zaneis, turning to Robert Burns' picture: "Is this Bobby Burns, the cigar maker?"

Jerome Conant, trying to prove his point in Economics: "Wealthy people often buy the stale bread from us."

Mrs. Nebel: "Robert, name a present-day writer."
Robert: "Horatio Alger."

Not what he said, it's the way he said it.
George to customer, who ordered coca-cola: "Want spoon, want ice in it, whatya gonna do, drink it?"

Miss Bentley: "Harriet, draw me a lyre (liar)," and Harriet looked straight at Buster.

HEARD AT THE JUNIOR PARTY

Florence: "Why do you pull your shades down?"
Miss Need: "Ask him."

Kenneth A.: "Tomorrow Mr. Theobald will read us a book the title of which is the "Devil's Image." No, it isn't an autobiography.

Miss Bentley: "What psalm did Addison write?"
Charlie Z.: "Twenty-third psalm."

ENCOURAGING

Pape Woods: "Maude, has that Brown boy gone yet?"
Maude: "No father, but I think I've got him going."

SIMPLE

Alfred, while riding with a girl friend: "You see, this controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in case of emergency."
Rebecca H.: "Oh, I see, something like a kimono."

A QUESTION

Why is it Russell Smith Brown is always attacked by a serious case of chills, cramps, hardening of the muscles or heart-trouble every time he fails to have his lesson?

Donald Hull: "The dentist told me I had a large cavity in my head that needed filling."

Mike Ford: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

Alfred: "Why, whither, wouldst thou have me go."

Miss Bentley: "No matter whither, so you come not here."

RESPECTFUL

Mr. Theobald: "Why don't you laugh at my jokes."

Willis Reddick: "I've always been taught to respect the old and infirm."

ENCOURAGING

Keg: "Don't you know that it's hard work to keep from kissing you."

Tot: "Well, Kenneth, dear, don't exert yourself."

Miss Bentley: "Donald, when did the romance begin?"

Donald: "With Adam and Eve."

Miss Bentley: "Alfred, what did Wordsworth say poetry was?"

Alfred (after being prompted by Otis S.): "Why—'staff of life'—wasn't it?"

Fond admirer: "Hasn't Margaret a charming fresh color?"

"Yes, when it is fresh put on."

RARE SPECIMENS IN C. H. S.

1. Lamar Ayton with a stiff collar.
2. Otis Skinner very lonely.
3. Donald Hull with a straight face.
4. Helen White without Art Phares.
5. Wilbur Dresback passing a Physics' Exam.

6. Punchie McClelland in English on time.
 7. Orville McClelland making a bright remark.
 8. Gordon Hull uttering an oath.
 9. Jim Reddick in class for more than three days at a time without being expelled.
-

GOSSIP

Bill McKinney is collecting samples for a graduation suit. It is reported he has nearly enough to piece a quilt.

Miss Bentley: "He fell in love with Lady Montague and do you know they seldom had a meal together but they had a quarrel."

Pauline puts a new meaning in the distress signal S. O. S. (send Otis Skinner).

SHRAPNEL

Miss Renich: "Kenneth, what caused the industrial revolution of 1850?"
Kenneth Gatchell: "Bolsheviks."

Morris L.: "Now, Miss Renich, what was the use of all of that?"
Miss Renich: "My dear boy, for the generations to come. It has a wonderful tale behind it."

Mr. Theobald: "If a man had a ferry boat and had room for two articles only and he wanted to take a goat, a donkey and a cabbage across, how would he manage it?"

Harold D.: "Let the goat eat the cabbage."

Miss Bentley says: "That five cents for the 'Literary Digest' may seem like a small amount to you, but it is a matter of great importance to me."

Miss Renich: "I can sympathize with you girls for having to be so quiet in my class. But it is just as hard on me for if there is anything I love to do, it's to talk."

Mr. Saalwaechter: "I'm so forgetful that I bought a memorandum downtown so that I could remember my work. But I forgot to put it in my pocket."

SOME THINGS THE EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

1. How much Buster Brown weighs.
2. The number of times Jim Reddick had been expelled from class.
3. The amount of time Art Phares uses in studying.
4. Why Harold Davis and Rembe McCormick never attended basketball games this winter.
5. What size shoes Orville Mc wears.
6. How many bed slats Russell broke this year.
7. Where Mr. Theobald gets all of his jokes.
8. What nationality Bill McKinney is.
9. Why Alfred always wears a white shirt and collar.
10. Who Kenneth Wilson's favorite girl friend is.
11. Who caused all the tobacco smoke in the boys' entrance at 3:45.
12. How many times Helen White has been absent this year.
13. Why 15% of the Senior Class disappeared at the end of the first semester.

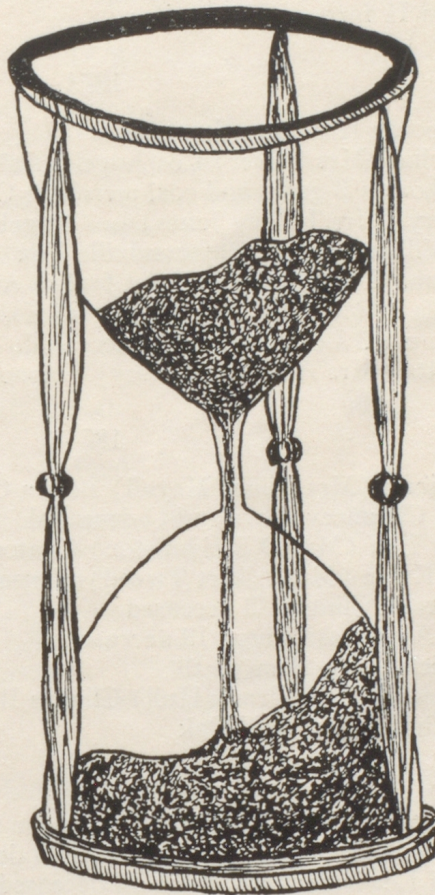
THINGS WE ARE PAID TO TELL

1. Coach is going to get married.
2. Charles Zaneis has a new fur collar.
3. Bill McKinney is going to Leland Stanford next year.
4. Mr. Theobald is a bold, bad man.
5. Orville is a funny boy.
6. Wilbur Dresback is in fast company.
7. The Juniors beat the Seniors in one thing, the sale of tickets. Well! the Seniors made the teams, anyway.
8. Jerome thinks that it is awful the way people are spending money.
9. Helen B. says Mike has a fearful temper.
11. Maurice Langellier thinks that he is a "Dempsey."
12. Donald Hull paid 76 bucks for his new suit. Donald is a large boy, you know.
13. Claibourne Cackley owns eighty acres of creeks, hills and brush.

THINGS WE ARE PAID NOT TO TELL

1. Skinner absent-mindedly blew the whipped cream off of his hot chocolate. Very disgraceful!
2. Buster Brown is on a diet.
3. Jerome had about five new holes in his belt after football.
4. Lloyd Conn has started to get his wind for football next year. He plays in the band.
5. Pauline really wanted to play truant and it was her fault she went, and not those awful boys.

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Alumni

1872

Madden Laura C (Mrs John McPherson) Clinton Ill
McHenry Ada Clinton Ill deceased
Sims John H farmer Topeka Kan

1873

Beatty George H farmer Stonington Ill
Crang Nellie (Mrs Oliver) Los Angeles Cal
Ewing Thomas B grain and coal merchant Clinton Ill deceased
Funk Mary (Mrs J Riley Jones) Los Angeles Cal
Gideon William farmer Raymondville Tex
Heslet Anna E (Mrs Anna Heslet Jenks) Avoca Ia
Heslet Ella M (Mrs Ella Heslet Eager) Excelsior Springs Mo
Hunt Samuel B Los Angeles Cal deceased
Phares Etta (Mrs Abraham Raisey) Fresno Cal deceased

1874

Brown Lizzie (Mrs James Mayall) Briton Okla
Harwood Chauncey Cleveland O deceased
Humphrey Ella (Mrs D F Edmiston) Clinton Ill deceased
Kigarice Kittie (Mrs Albert Tweed) Kansas City Mo
Phares Frank Clinton Ill deceased
Sweeney Augustus Clinton Ill deceased
Wrightwick Lizzie Berwyn Ill
Wood Alzadia (Mrs Frank Hull) Clinton Ill
Wright Charles Pierre N Dak

1875

Brown Kate M (Mrs C C Parlier) Lawden Okla
Gorman William offices of I C Clinton Ill deceased
Hunter H Lewis dentist Clinton Ill deceased
Nagely Charles N retired Clinton Ill deceased

1876

Bishop Minnie M (Mrs Vespasian Warner) Clinton Ill
Carle Alice Clinton Ill deceased
Carle May Clinton Ill deceased
Davis John G Bloomington Ill deceased
Jones Eva Clinton Ill deceased
Kidder Ida Clinton Ill deceased
Magill Alfred H Clinton Ill deceased
McHenry Ella (Mrs Edward Houston) Clinton Ill
Percy Nettie Clinton Ill deceased
Weld Carrie (Mrs Clark Allis) Medina N Y

1877

Clark Kittie (Mrs T M Smith) Hugoton Kan
Gambrel William Clinton Ill deceased
Hill Etta deceased
Hull B F cashier in cafe Chicago Ill
McCuddy Carrie (Mrs Jacob Zorger) Logansport Ind
Wood Anna (Mrs E M Thorpe) Wapella Ill

1878

Carroll Maggie (Mrs Sullivan) Sioux City Ia
Clark Mattie Clinton Ill deceased
Eaton Lusa M (Mrs R M Wills) Lincoln Neb
Field Mary (Mrs O W Haynie) Chicago Ill deceased
Milliard Loretto McAllister Okla deceased
Peddicord Mollie E (Mrs Willis) Pittsburgh Pa
Rucker Mattie (Mrs H L Hunter) Bloomington Ill
Rundle Bessie E (Mrs H L Nebel) Clinton Ill
Rundle Rose M (Mrs A G Turlay) Clinton Ill
Strain John D unknown
Winslow Howard farmer Darton Kan

1879

Campbell Lewis retired minister Clinton Ill
Cackley Minnie B (Mrs E B Drake) Lexington Ky
Chenowith Aileen (Mrs Finley Borders) Wellington Kan
Donohue Nannie (Mrs J A Gill) Vinita Okla
Eaton Lizzie (Mrs W T S Hammond) Los Angeles Cal
Field Sarah V (Mrs Perry Cochran) Wichita Kan
Graham Frank stock salesman Bloomington Ill
Hunter Adda M Clinton Ill
Logan Hattie unknown
Messer W A Atterley Publishing Co Chicago Ill
McGraw John Joplin Mo
Phares Cora (Mrs H W Sawyer) Clinton Ill
Phillips Lizzie (Mrs John Cummings) New York City N Y
Richey Clive A Lumber Co Los Angeles Cal
VanLue Clement H Clinton Ill deceased
Warner Kate M Clinton Ill deceased
Gideon Ella (Mrs Samuel Bartley) Laurans Ia

1880

Bell Grant Los Angeles Cal
Converse Clara (Mrs Peck) Bloomington Ill
DeBoice Frederick lumberman in Georgia
Griffin Nettie Mechanicsburg O deceased
Jones Philo S printer Clinton Ill
Palmer Sarah Clinton Ill deceased
Rundle Nellie P (Mrs C W Danks) city treasurer Clinton Ill

Sargeant Carrie Clinton Ill deceased
Taylor Julia F (Mrs W A Reynolds) unknown
Taylor Sarah (Mrs James P Boyd) Spokane Wash
VanLue Laura (Mrs M L Cummings) Clinton Ill

1881

Blake Fannie A Claim Wyo
Collyer Edward G mail clerk Quincy Ill
Gahagan Andrew J Amer Bk Co Clinton Ill
Hill Frank B Board of Trade Chicago Ill
Hunter Col Alfred M Fort Hamilton Brooklyn N Y
Jones S Tracy locksmith Clinton Ill
Sargeant Effie (Mrs W A Hobson) Ventura Cal
Weld Minnie R (Mrs J Edward Hartsock) Clinton Ill
Ziegler Ida (Mrs Edward McCormick) Clinton Ill

1882

Converse Charles N cashier Waverly Kan
Magill Clara (Mrs J J Pentony) Manchester Ia
Morrow Carrie (Mrs Tom Morrow) teacher Clinton Ill
Palmer Nora (Mrs Vanderslice) lawyer Chicago Ill
Phares Harriet A (Mrs O W Waggoner) Los Angeles Cal
Sackett Edgar W osteopath Springfield O

1883

Barber Ella (Mrs Austin Morris) teacher Clinton Ill
Bishop Grace (Mrs Wm Mackintosh) Akron O
Bradfield Minnie L (Mrs G H Gray) Clinton Ill
Campbell Alexander real estate agent Minneapolis Minn
Carroll Nellie (Mrs C A Rockafellow) Hot Springs Ark
Howard Mordecai physician Danville Ill
Kent Mabel (Mrs Guy Hensley) Columbus O
McGraw Samuel P Joplin Mo deceased

1884

Argo George G banker Clinton Ill
Earle Elsie E (Mrs Hamlin Vandervort) Washington D C
Fackwell Fannie (Mrs H C Polhemus) Gridley Ill
Gibson Ella Cherokee Ia deceased
Hutchin Minnie B Los Angeles Cal
McHenry Ida (Mrs W E Sprague) Hollywood Cal
Sweeney Edward J attorney Clinton Ill
Taylor Walter coal dealer Clinton Ill
Weld Frances E Opportunity Wash

1885

Coady Mollie F (Mrs Scully) Chicago Ill
Graham John Norman Okla deceased
Hendricks Frank C mechanic Portland Ore
Hull Grace (Mrs Holland) Chicago Ill
Leavitt Frank C traveling salesman St Paul Minn

1886

Bell Nellie (Mrs Morris Marsh) Clinton Ill
Bradfield Allie (Mrs George Gray) Clinton Ill deceased
Carter Grace Clinton Ill deceased
Harris Laura Pana Ill deceased
Johnson F W Clinton Ill deceased
Martin Peyton manager hardware store Beaumont Tex
McCoid William boilermaker Wabash Decatur Ill
Morlan Effie Brazil S A deceased
Terry Gertrude (Mrs Rex) Texarkana Ark

1887

Bloye James retired agent I C Robison Ill
Cline Harry grain dealer Clinton Ill
Coady Nellie (Mrs John Shaw) Maroa Ill
Edmiston Kate (Mrs A C Raught) Chattanooga Tenn deceased
Greudenstein Milton clothier South Bend Ind
Hutchins Elfa Kankakee Ill
Johnson Anna Clinton Ill deceased
Martin Anna clerk Champaign Ill
McArthur Fred Link Belt Co Chicago Ill
McHenry Grace (Mrs Dan Cole) New York City N Y
Mitchell Edwin B attorney Clinton Ill
Morris Laurence farmer Webster City Ia
Phares Amy (Mrs Eugene Walters) Winterstead Ia
Ross Abby L high school teacher Clinton Ill
Sackett Mamie (Mrs William Golze) Clinton Ill
Terry Minnie (Mrs John McDonald) Boise Idaho
Vaughn Ella (Mrs McCarthy) St Paul Minn
Vogel Lulu (Mrs Aldrich) Fresno Cal
Wall Hettie (Mrs Frank Beal) Tacoma Wash

1888

Argo Anna Urbana Ill
Calhoun Maud (Mrs Elmer Towle) Champaign Ill
Campbell Eliza (Mrs Walter Van Allen) Kansas City Mo
Ely Lee accountant I C Clinton Ill
Ely William grocer Clinton Ill
Gaddis Tela (Mrs J W Bell) Decatur Ill deceased
Gibson Maude (Mrs Frank Catterlin) Lewistown Ill
Henry Edna (Mrs W W Hawkins) Chicago Ill

Hill Ralph mail clerk Chicago Ill
Jones Lottie (Mrs J W Perryman) Clinton Ill
McArthur Nellie insurance agent Clinton Ill
Morlan Carrie (Mrs George H Brown) Clinton Ill
Porter Guernsey J physician Clinton Ill deceased
Saveley Harry Clinton Ill deceased
Sylvester Effie (Mrs Leonard Zimmer) Chicago Ill
Stewart Samuel paint broker Chicago Ill
Weld Edwin Jr farmer Clinton Ill

1889

Behring John employee I C railroad Freeport Ill
Campbell Lena (Mrs George Hayes) Orange Beach Miss
Cackley Bert Clinton Ill deceased
Cline Charles Supt Gas & Electric Co Clinton Ill
Corder Alverda (Mrs H Y Hensley) Clinton Ill Deceased
Drake Julia (Mrs Walter Harris) Clinton Ill
Foley Julia (Mrs Julia Thomas) Chicago Ill
Griffin Belle (Mrs William Eshelman) Cherokee Ia
Holt Belle (Mrs John C Bushinger) Monte Vista Col
Jepson Emma (Mrs O B Samuels) Clinton Ill
Lewis May (Mrs H B Lundh) Clinton Ill
Morrow Lena (Mrs Frank Davis) Springfield Mo
Owens Ina Clinton Ill
Porter J Scammon Physician Los Angeles Cal
Rennick Sallie (Mrs W D Booth) Springfield Ill
Rundle Minnie (Mrs Henry Alwood) Clinton Ill
Sharkey Mamie (Mrs Arthur Sweeney) Tulsa Okla
Smith Nile (Mrs Melvin Harp) Clinton Ill
Tackwell Geneva (Mrs E A Gilliland) Normal Ill
Watson Dudley Tile & Mantle Co Denver Col

1890

Argo Elma (Mrs Ed Smith) Urbana Ill
Day Wilbur lumber dealer Springfield Ill
Dewey Minnie (Mrs Ned Lewis) Clinton Ill
Hill Herbert mail clerk St Louis Mo
Lester Elva (Mrs Bert Brooks) San Diego Cal
Rose Nora (Mrs George Argo) Clinton Ill deceased
Strain Adda teacher Chicago Ill
Toombs Jennie (Mrs Robert Oxley) Gilman Ill

1891

Bower Bessie (Mrs Winfield Ross) Clinton Ill deceased
Brooks Jennie (Mrs Bates) Farmer City Ill
Butler Anna (Mrs Bert Rigg) Urbana Ill
Cantrell Angie (Mrs J P Lichtenberger) Philadelphia Pa
Ely May Clinton Ill deceased

Henson Grace (Mrs Charlie Rigg) Decatur Ill
Hill Fred C attorney Clinton Ill
Howard Joseph attorney Ft Collins Col deceased
McArthur Kate (Mrs Clayton) Reedpoint Mo
Rundle Frank Mayor of City Clinton Ill
Strange John stockman Clinton Ill
Weld Kate (Mrs Chas Bogardus) Clinton Ill
Williams Emma (Mrs John Terrance) Bloomington Ill deceased
Wright Trophy (Mrs Harry Britten) Clinton Ill deceased

1892

Cline Frank farmer Clinton Ill
Ely John I C shops Clinton Ill
Fosnaugh Irvin Clinton Ill
Gideon Walter painting and paperhanging Baton Rouge La
McCoid Cora (Mrs Chas Langraph) Dubuque Ia
Newlove Allie (Mrs Fred Kern) Ames Ia
Peltz Edna stenographer Washington D C
Porter Nellie (Mrs Owen) Lincoln Ill
Sharkey Lucy (Mrs McCoy) Decatur Ill
Sylvester Nina (Mrs Harry McDonald) Clinton Ill
Tackwell Nannie teacher Waynesville Ill
Taylor Nellie (Mrs Chas Bogardus) Clinton Ill deceased
Taylor Anna (Mrs William Sylvester) Clinton Ill deceased

1893

No class, course changed from 3 to 4 years

1894

Barber Daisy (Mrs Courtwright) Los Angeles Cal
Brewer Clara (Mrs E F Campbell) Clinton Ill
Gleadell Mont I C despatcher Clinton Ill
Hulit Mabel (Mrs Fred Hill) Clinton Ill
Lemon Frank attorney Clinton Ill
Nixon Flora Clinton Ill deceased
Prior Murray (Mrs W R Sherin) Minneapolis Minn deceased

1895

Davis Anna (Mrs George McKenna) Chicago Ill
Ball Harry Goodyear Tire Co London Eng deceased
Ely Edna Clinton Ill deceased
Gideon Belle (Mrs Lester Robb) Clinton Ill
Kirk Myrtle (Mrs H A Campbell) Clinton Ill
McPherson Anna music supervisor Chicago Ill
Ross Jennie teacher Clinton Ill deceased
Woy Charles ranchman Tomona Cal

1896

McHugh Grace employee Rogers Ballast Car Co Chicago Ill
Rogers Carl stenographer El Paso Tex
Smith Cora Chicago Ill

1897

Bailey Don Rantoul Ill deceased
Barnett Ellis attorney Devil's Lake N Dak
Drake Lucy
Gideon Paul painting and paperhanging Eldorado Ark
Howell Gertrude (Mrs Sumner Patterson) Rosmond Pa
Hilton Jennie C
Jenkins Walter E Clinton Ill deceased
Martin Nellie Leavenworth Kan
Weld Nettie (Mrs Wm Capron) Opportunity Wash
Young Emory conductor Santa Fe Bakersfield Cal

1898

Clemons Ralph W Asst Yard Master Clinton Ill
Crum Lena May teacher Chicago Ill
Fosnaugh Austin merchant Lane Ill
Gleadell Maude (Mrs O W Simpson) Peoria Ill
Hinchcliff Morris plantation manager Hinchcliff Miss
McPherson Mary L (Mrs Fred Slick) Monrovia Cal
Morse Ollie B (Mrs William Miner) Chicago Ill
Slick Fred A grocer Monrovia Cal

1899

Adkisson Grace (Mrs Herman Querfeld) Clinton Ill
Bailer Lena (Mrs O B Edmonson) Peoria Ill
Blome Frederick M physician Kenney Ill
Gorman Clara (Mrs John Bryte) Clinton Ill
Lockett Lela teacher Pekin Ill
Rohm Gertrude (Mrs Gibbs) Normal Ill
Strader Florence Humansville Mo deceased
Woy William B ranchman Permona Cal

1900

Cline Fred I furniture and undertaking Beardstown Ill
Ely Minnie stenographer Springfield Ill
Rademacher Lyda student Columbia New York City N Y
Young Robert Bruce manager Antique Furniture Store San Francisco Cal

1901

Armstrong Alice Clinton Ill
Botkin Edna Chicago Ill
Bryant Carrie Dept County Clerk Clinton Ill

Clemons Josephine (Mrs Wallace Edwards) Clinton Ill
De Boice Sadie (Mrs Curtis Edmiston) Omaha Neb
Degan Jane (Mrs Martin Toohill) Bloomington Ill
Elsasser C John Cal
Killough Merna (Mrs Lee Fosnaugh) Lane Ill
Nebel Frank Clinton Ill deceased
Peddicord Shella M (Mrs Lewis Pelton) Bement Ill
Tull Grace Z (Mrs Kemmerer) Chicago Ill
Vance Daisy A (Mrs M J Babcock) Biggsville Ill
Watson Doan Tile and Mantle Co Denver Col

1902

Beatty Hallie (Mrs Herbert Schmith) Clinton Ill
Day Ethel (Mrs Clarence Combs) Chicago Ill
Ellis Hattie M (Mrs Edward Schwitzer) Boston O
Gilliland Owen Supt of Car Service Little Rock Ark
Hull Fred employee I C Chicago Ill
Markham Florence (Mrs Tom Taggart) Chicago Ill
Pelton Lewis dentist Bement Ill
Shue Hallie (Mrs E M Stewart) Imperial Neb
Thorp Claude farmer Clinton Ill
Vance William college instructor Caldwell Idaho
Working Mabel Decatur Ill

1903

Bartlett George E physician New Sharon Ia
Camp William traveling Chicago Ill
Cline Jessie M H S teacher Clinton Ill
Davis Hallie I (Mrs Paul Mallon) Clinton Ill
DeBoice Edna Bacteriologist Health Laboratories Chicago Ill
Doty Maud Lyceum Work Canada
Elliott Maude (Mrs Frank Robbins) Clinton Ill
Grimes Wilbur druggist Centralia Ill
Henson John physician Wyoming Ill
Mathern Katie (Mrs John Henson) stenographer Clinton Ill
McKinney Edna (Mrs Fred Barnett) Hammond Ind
McKinney Nellie (Mrs Wm Shields) Clinton Ill
Moore Mabel D (Mrs Roy Helm) Metropolis Ill
Morrow Elmer instructor in School of Art Chicago Ill
Nebel Dora principal high school Monticello Ill
Sprague Ira C attorney Idabel Okla
Stewart Cora clerk Clinton Ill
Swearingen Stella (Mrs H J Vogt) Seattle Wash
Turley Emma (Mrs Wm Cronican) Chicago Ill
Willson Charles R farmer Clinton Ill
Ziegler Frank S farm advisor Decatur Ill

1904

Argo Minnie (Mrs Horace Flack) Jacksonville Fla
Day Clara timekeeper I C Clinton Ill
Fish Clifford Clinton Ill deceased
Gober Flora A (Mrs Charles Stout) Cerro Gordo Ill
Hoff Grover C attorney Clinton Ill
Jenkins Winifred asst postmaster Clinton Ill
Johnson Katherine (Mrs Cook) Tex
Kelley Elsie A (Mrs Owen Gilliland) Little Rock Ark
Linsay Maud (Mrs Albert Klenke) Freeport Ill
Lowe Nettie teacher Clinton Ill deceased
Luker Pearl teacher Clinton Ill
Magill Carol bookkeeper Denver Col
Matthews Nellie Indianapolis Ind
Miller Marie A (Mrs Paul Reardon) Tulare Cal
McKinney Raymond C druggist Wichita Kan
Morris Nellie M stenographer Chicago Ill
O'Brien Lizzie L teacher Clinton Ill
Pelton Edith Clinton Ill deceased
Rademacker Charlie M coach of Washington U St Louis Mo
Rundle Myra E (Mrs Frank Lewin) Clinton Ill
Shell Fred F court reporter Decatur Ill
Slick Herrick grocer Monrovia Cal
Strain Harry steel mills Milwaukee Wis
Taylor Lucile M (Mrs A Blome) Peoria Ill
Taylor Roy C abstract business Clinton Ill
Turlay Bertram W civil engineer Chicago Ill
Weedman Roy engineer I C Clinton Ill
Young Aleida Hollywood Cal

1905

Borders Minnie C
Hatcher Lottie L (Mrs Floyd Johnson) Clinton Ill
Hume Nellie (Mrs Lee Williams) Clinton Ill deceased
Kraft Lillian M (Mrs Webb Lemon) Centralia Ill
Lawrence Gillian M (Mrs S A Jones) Biaaksville Ill
Mathews Elmer L orange ranch Upland Cal
Moore Bertha settlement worker Cleveland Ohio
Morris Walter W undertaker Chicago Ill
Newell Leah J (Mrs R C Taylor) Clinton Ill
Parlier J Jacob postal clerk Chicago Ill
Pinkerton Francis E newspaper editor Portage Wis
Pollock Harry R farm adviser Albion Ill
Rolofson John J attorney Clinton Ill
Samuels Robert P farmer Waynesville Ill
Thomas Harriet A stenographer Clinton Ill
Tull Mame B (Mrs Howard Harmony) Tacoma Wash

1906

Beatty Hobert R merchant Clinton Ill
Cain Vida Mae (Mrs George McCoid) Clinton Ill
Cardiff Elmyne (Mrs Bluington) Logan Texas
Clemons C Hortense (Mrs Robert Samuels) Waynesville Ill
Griffin Dwight statistician Public Service Co Chicago Ill
Hammond Elmer grocer Clinton Ill
Johnson Harry
McKinney Inez E bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Ricks Lida B (Mrs Charles Wainwright) Clinton Ill
Shue Mary A Clinton Ill deceased
Slick Leoti R (Mrs Hobert Beatty) Clinton Ill
Taylor Fannie L (Mrs H G Jamison) Humble Texas
Taylor Helen A (Mrs Walter Thomas) Peoria Ill
Thomas Edward traveling salesman Milwaukee Wis
Weedman Lena B (Mrs Vumult) Farmer City Ill
Willson Harry K farmer Clinton Ill
Willson Mae B (Mrs Frank Griffith) Collinsville Ill
Wilson Thornton clerical position Minneapolis Minn

1907

Beatty Winifred Yuba (Mrs W D Cruze) Clinton Ill
Colwell Adda Louise (Mrs William Betard) Decatur Ill
Curl Levona Frances teacher Clinton Ill
Curl Lucy Elnora teacher Clinton Ill
Day Ura Louise (Mrs Scott) Nevada Mo
Foley John Warner electrical engineer Richfield Park N J
Fuller Samuel M ranchman Sheridan Wy deceased
Garrett Amy F (Mrs Joseph Karr) Kansas City Mo deceased
Karr Joseph W Albuquerque N Mex
Kent Rose (Mrs Leon Myers) Clinton Ill
Koehler Charles auditor Van Noy Champaign Ill
Koehler Mabel (Mrs Harold Snow) Chicago Ill
McCord Faye Irene (Mrs W S Leatch) Gilman Ill
McKinney Lizzie (Mrs E E McHaney) Clinton Ill
May Clarence H employee I C Clinton Ill
Moore Alta H (Mrs Fred May) Clinton Ill
Myers Joseph G cleaning and pressing establishment Clinton Ill
Rademacher Mabelle (Mrs William Elliott) Taylorville Ill
Samuels Cuba Marie teacher Clinton Ill
Smith Myrle E South Bend Ind
Stokes Nelle M (Mrs Staunton) Clinton Ill
Weishaar Herman O Chicago Ill
Williams Hattie Faye (Mrs A M Born) Sidney Ill
Wilson Lula Chicago Ill
Zorger Lois Marie (Mrs Floyd Davenport) DeWitt Ill

1908

Adkisson Leah (Mrs A Kaznarck) Decatur Ill
Campbell Louise nurse Springfield Ill
DeBoice Benjamin attorney Clinton Ill
Duckworth Julia (Mrs Oscar Harwood) Clinton Ill
Finnell Claude Pacific Garden Mission Chicago Ill
Foley Fern (Mrs Ben DeBoice) Clinton Ill
Hatcher Abbie Dept Circuit Clerk Clinton Ill
Hatcher Ruth (Mrs Gilmore) Champaign Ill
Hoyt Blanche (Mrs Charles V Trabing) Kingsburg Cal
Hull Edwin Professor of Botany Greenville College Greenville Ill
Jeffrey Lenora Ferne (Mrs George Potter) Clinton Ill
Luker Cora teacher Clinton Ill
McKee Grace stenographer Springfield Ill
McKinney Mary (Mrs Harry Hall) Clinton Ill
Murdock Louise (Mrs Asa Phillips) East St Louis Ill
Myers Leon insurance agent Clinton Ill
Myers Thomas teacher Clinton Ill deceased
Ott Flossie (Mrs John Birmingham) Springfield Ill
Palier Hazel (Mrs Perry Hanks) Lawton Okla
Rademaker Frank Clinton Ill deceased
Shell Arthur physician Clinton Ill
Turlay Lizzie (Mrs Wesley Hardin) Clinton Ill
Wilson Rayburn attorney Clinton Ill
Wright Pierpont Steel Co Chicago Ill

1909

Allen Louis faculty U of I Urbana Ill
Bowers Blanche bookkeeper Des Moines Ia
Barrick Leila (Mrs Oscar Meadows) Canton Ill
Clark Ura stenographer Farmer City Ill
Degan Elizabeth (Sister Mary Fidelas) teacher in public schools Arlington Ill
Groves Hazel Clara (Mrs Clifford Klinghammer) Clinton Ill
Golze Marie music teacher Clinton Ill
Hastings Goldie (Mrs Guy Luttrell) Lane Ill
Hastings Sylvia (Mrs Peterson) Farmer City Ill
Harp Hal D attorney Clinton Ill
Hart Paul storage battery business Willard N J
Hartsock Nell Mae Clinton Ill
Hammond Hazel (Mrs Odes Miller) Clinton Ill
Huston Pearl nurse Danville Ill
Hickman Walter journalist Indianapolis Ind
Jones Hazalle Winnipeg Canada
Kellogg Myra (Mrs Mont Groves) DeWitt Ill
Kurt John civil engineer Chicago Ill
Lafferty Harry farmer Grand Forks N Dakota
Ledden Melvin grain dealer Kempton Ill
Lundh Ingeborg music teacher Clinton Ill
McKinney Lyle attorney Chicago Ill

Meadows Oscar Willard Service Station Canton Ill
Morris Katherine Clinton Ill deceased
Nebel Merle L instructor of Geology State U Morgantown W Va
Olson Rachel Clinton Ill
Oliver Lavon (Mrs William Moulton) Los Angeles Cal
Parker Zelda (Mrs Homer Poucher) Clinton Ill
Robb Helen teacher Clinton Ill
Roberts Helen (Mrs Carl Richards) Peoria Ill
Rode Ernest farmer Waynesville Ill
Rundle Cleo Clinton Ill
Sprague Marquerite (Mrs Melvin Leddin) Kempton Ill
Smith Maude (Mrs A Duckworth) Clinton Ill
Swigart Clara (Mrs Heyliger de Windt) New York City N Y
Weaver Nettie (Mrs Henson) Springfield Ill
Walker Carl farmer Clinton Ill
Ziegler Kate bookkeeper Clinton Ill

1910

Allen Otho instructor in naval academy Annapolis Maryland
Allen Oscar principal high school Plano Ill
Bales Eva dentist Denver Col
Cantrell Alma (Mrs Fred Fleming) Des Moines Ia
Cooley May (Mrs Joseph Storey) Clinton Ill
Crang Welby died in service France
Crowe Regina (Mrs Cloyd Corrington) Clinton Ill
Cummings Harold clerk Chicago Ill
Degan Helen Clinton Ill
Dickerson Guy teacher Lakeside High School Chicago Ill
Edmiston Clyde accountant I C Clinton Ill
Gray Ruth (Mrs Frank Mason) Blytheville Ark
Hanger Opha (Mrs Mead Marshall) Farmville Ill
Hickman Ella clerk I C Clinton Ill
Ingham Helen Clinton Ill
Koehler Lena Kansas City Mo
Lane French sporting editor of Herald-Transcript Peoria Ill
Leisure Carl steel corporation Ashland Ky
Luker William farmer Wapella Ill
Mason Frank plantation manager Blytheville Ark deceased
Matthews Ruby teacher Clinton Ill
McCord Hazel clerk Decatur Ill
Roberts Bessie stenographer Decatur Ill
Rogers John salesman Baltimore Md
Smith Homer farmer Clinton Ill
Starr Ethel teacher Champaign Ill
Turlay Anne high school teacher Clinton Ill
Wade Fred Clinton Ill
Wasson Deane editor San Bonita Tex

1911

Armstrong Sylvia (Mrs Elmer Hammond) Clinton Ill
Barnett Elpha stenographer Clinton Ill
Crowe Elsie (Mrs Glenn Donohoo) Davenport Ia
Drago Flora stenographer Clinton Ill
Givens Henry farmer Clinton Ill deceased
Griggs Edith (Mrs McEldowney) teacher Bridgeport Conn
Hardin Wesley traveling salesman Clinton Ill
Kent Emmett E Kent & Co Clinton Ill
Kern Fred traveling salesman Vancouver B C
Kurt Leo employee Standard Oil Co China
Laurence Lorena
Mayall Leah music teacher Clinton Ill
Matthews Walter Northway Motor Co Detroit Mich
Meadows Tressie (Mrs Joe Ives) Decatur Ill
Miller Joseph student Decatur Brown's Business College Clinton Ill
Morris Harold dairyman Clinton Ill
Bernard Murphy student Wesleyan Bloomington Ill
Nebel Clarence farmer Clinton Ill
Oliver Robert employee Santa Fe Los Angeles Cal
Putnam Guy fireman I C Clinton Ill
Reid Vesper (Mrs Ross) Maroa Ill
Savage Marie (Mrs George S Howard) Manitou Col
Schmith Aurora (Mrs Harold Brown) Heyworth Ill
Trummel Milzer typewriter agency Bloomington Ill
Whitehead James carpenter Clinton Ill
Woodard Esel farmer Clinton Ill

1912

Bentley Beulah high school teacher Clinton Ill
Cantrell Abilene (Mrs M C Gans) Huron S Dak
Elward Lucile music teacher Clinton Ill
Field Irene student in music college Cincinnati Ohio
Garwood Myrtle (Mrs Person) Clinton Ill
Hull Cecil (Mrs Ralph May) Cornell Ill
Hughes Ruth (Mrs George Smith) Clinton Ill
Jordan Edward master mechanic's clerk I C Clinton Ill
Kraft Frank civil engineer Clinton Ill
Langdon Lester college instructor Louisville Ky deceased
Large Ruth Marseilles Ill
May Ralph physician Cornell Ill
Miller John Milton Firestone Factory Akron Ohio
Morin Louis veterinarian Waynesville Ill
Morris Louise (Mrs Beach Hinchcliff) Hinchcliff Miss
McCoid Maude (Mrs Ralph Moore) Decatur Ill
McKee Verneal (Mrs Arthur Rowe) Kenney Ill
McKinney Glenna accountant I C Clinton Ill
Ross Ruby Clinton Ill
Rundle Hazel bookkeeper Clinton Ill

Smith George attorney Clinton Ill
Spencer Lizzie teacher Clinton Ill
Sprague Charles general delivery clerk Clinton Ill
Smith William attorney Clinton Ill
Thorp Walker farmer Clinton Ill
Walker Helen bookkeeper National Bank Clinton Ill
Wampler ElRey sales manager Bonding House of Taylor Ewart & Co Evan-
ston Ill
Young Harwood editor Hollywood Cal
Young William farmer Youngstown Ohio

1913

Allen George physician interne Grant Hospital Chicago Ill
Alwood Clyde employe Ohio Oil Co Casey Ill
Arbogast Aileen (Mrs Frank Kraft) Clinton Ill
Ball Fred student University of Texas Dallas Tex
Bower Opal (Mrs Stanley Hallenbeck) Chicago Ill
Burke Edna (Mrs Frank Franek) Clinton Ill
Chenoweth Bernice teacher Clinton Ill
Cooley Roy C U S Navy
Costley Perle (Mrs C W Stone) Clinton Ill
Draper Lawrence interne Washington Park Hospital Chicago Ill
Gorman Louise bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Hinchcliff Beach plantation manager Hinchcliff Miss
James Hazel (Mrs Floyd Lee) Pekin Ill
Jordan R Clement pharmacist Paxton Ill
Jones Louise bookkeeper Clinton Ill
McCormack Ola (Mrs Bordner)
Matthews Edna (Mrs Voiles) Detroit Mich
O'Brien Henry railway employee Denver Col
Pennington Earl teacher Clinton Ill
Raymond Ruth (Mrs Wm Young) Youngstown Ohio
Rundle W B bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Sawyer Eleanor teacher Clinton Ill
Sheehy Anna Clinton Ill
Snider Una Maroa Ill
Spainhour Russell buttermaker Creamery Clinton Ill
Steger Ether (Mrs Harold Walters) Easton Ill
Struble Marie ElPaso Tex
Sullivan Geraldine Dubuque Iowa
Swan Harry farmer Waynesville Ill
Woodward Olive Clinton Ill
Young Anna (Mrs Paul Smith) Clinton Ill

1914

Bryant Helen (Mrs Don Russell) Clinton Ill
Carter Floyd farmer Kappa Ill
Carter Louise (Mrs Claude Thorpe) Clinton Ill
Curl Lela bookkeeper Clinton Ill

Duckworth Hannah (Mrs Tom Brooks) Clinton Ill
Edwards Gladys Clinton Ill
Goos Carl stenographer and accountant Chicago Ill
Goos Hugh draftsman navy yards Charleston S C
Griffith Vernon clerk postoffice Clinton Ill
Grimes Hallie (Mrs Floyd May) Clinton Ill
Hamilton Thomas student U of I Clinton Ill
Hinchcliff Loraine Hinchcliff Miss
Hull T Harold student U of I Clinton Ill
Kirby Harold State Bank Clinton Ill
Lafferty W Delmar farmer LeRoy Ill
Lawrence Leland student U of I Clinton Ill
Miller Helen Clinton Ill
Miller Maurine (Mrs Esel Woodward) Clinton Ill
Morris Cecil Clinton Ill
Palmer Frances Chicago Ill
Phelps Bernice Red Cross nurse St Louis Mo
Raleigh Paul traveling salesman Peoria Ill
Samuels Schell stenographer I C Clinton Ill
Schien Vera Clinton Ill
Simpson Omer Sec Assoc of Commerce Decatur Ill
Smith Esther (Mrs Don Magill) Clinton Ill
Sturgeon Leota (Mrs Nathaniel Andes) Maroa Ill
Towle Marie teacher LaFayette Ind
Williams Maurine (Mrs Dowell) Decatur Ill
Wood Lloyd City Railway Co Gary Ind

1915

Alwood Adelaide deputy City Treasurer Clinton Ill
Angerer Warner U S Navy
Arnold Elmer carrier postoffice Clinton Ill
Arnold George railway employee Milwaukee Wis
Bates Josephine bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Bryant Lyle chemist Chicago Ill
Burns Ollie (Mrs Harry Polen) Clinton Ill deceased
Clark Fred farmer Wapella Ill
Creviston Grace Peoria Ill
Dickerson Imald (Mrs Dewey Armstrong) Clinton Ill
Cooley Harold fireman I C Clinton Ill
Doyle Irene teacher Farmington Ill
Foley Faith teacher Clinton Ill
Gallagher Dan student U of I Clinton Ill
Hanger Vonnice (Mrs C C Adams) Galena Kan
Hill Nellie (Mrs James Pennington) Clinton Ill
Jordan Mary student U of I Clinton Ill
McElhiney Helen U of I Clinton Ill
Moxnes Emma teacher Hartford N D
Murphy Verneil Bloomington Ill
Murray Hal salesman Clinton Ill

Owens Hubert pharmacist Chicago Ill
Pennington James salesman Clinton Ill
Rees Vaneita (Mrs Chas Alsup) Delevan Ill
Riley Hazel stenographer Clinton Ill
Smith Mace student U of I Clinton Ill
Sparks Anna teacher Clinton Ill
Steger J Stanley office work East St Louis Mo
Starr Stephen Directory Co Springfield Ill
Stone Olive (Mrs Alder Watt) Clinton Ill
Towle Margaret student U of I Champaign Ill
Vinson Deane mechanical engineer Chicago Ill
Wheeler Stella Bloomington Ill
Whitehead Roy draftsman Decatur Ill

1916

Alwood Fred student U of I Clinton Ill
Argo Edna (Mrs Ben McNally) Clinton Ill
Bell Henry clothing salesman Clinton Ill
Bentley Howard student U of I Clinton Ill
Carter Charles student Harvard Clinton Ill
Elward Opal clerk Clinton Ill
Evans Jeanette bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Gentry Nolan farmer Clinton Ill
Gillaspie Golda stenographer Clinton Ill
Gray Claire clerk Supt of I C Clinton Ill
Hamilton John machinist I C Clinton Ill
Jordan John student U of I Clinton Ill
Keel Gertrude (Mrs Warner Stillman) Lane Ill
Lane Shumway farmer West Point Miss
Lonergan Paulissa teacher Clinton Ill
McClelland Greek nurse Clinton Ill
Mayall Marie bookkeeper Chicago Ill
Milligan Bertha teacher Ft Morgan Col
Minton Lucile (Mrs John Reid) Wyne Ark
Mills Nelle clerk postoffice Clinton Ill
Murphy Bernard ticket agent I C Decatur Ill
Morrow Cecil railroad Y M C A Decatur Ill
O'Brien Elizabeth stenographer I C Pana Ill
Payne Pearl clerk Clinton Ill
Peltz Ralph student U of I Clinton Ill
Reynolds Geraldine stenographer I C Clinton Ill
Wood Bruce manager elevator Wapella Clinton Ill
Rolofoon Clinton office Railway & Light Co Bloomington Ill
Sawyer Eloise stenographer Clinton Ill
Scott Ina bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Stillman Lyman farmer Weldon Ill
Sheehy Theresa teacher Amboy Ill
Thomas Paul steel mills Gary Ind

Ward Justus student U of I Clinton Ill
Watson Raymond student U of I Clinton Ill
Williams Esther (Mrs Arthur Nordine) Greenview Ill
Willis Emerson clerk Wapella Ill

1917

Allen Edna (Mrs Swift) Brooklyn Ind
Argo Vernon farmer Clinton Ill
Armstrong Blanche bookkeeper West Unity O
Bordner Dewey employee I C Clinton Ill
Bowles Adane clerk Supt I C Clinton Ill
Bray Nella teacher Waynesville Ill
Burt Brian student U of I Kenney Ill
Campbell Clay restaurant Adrian Mich
Cheek Alice stenographer Springfield Ill
Chenoweth Alice stenographer Clinton Ill
Dickerson Ellene (Mrs Dean Wilson) Clinton Ill deceased
Echard Noi stenographer Washington D C
Edwards Errol Medicine Bow Wyo
Elward James chief timekeeper Accounting Dept I C Clinton Ill
Fisher Lyle yard clerk I C Clinton Ill
Foster Lorraine student Case Technical College Cleveland Ohio
Hart Joseph student U of I Clinton Ill
Hoyt Clara stenographer I C Clinton Ill
Hull Mabel bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Jenkins Berle student Normal School Normal Ill
Jordan Jerome student U of I Clinton Ill
Leggett John farmer Wapella Ill
McClelland Adele student U of I Clinton Ill
McCormick Vonnie
McKinney Keryl student U of I Clinton Ill
Montgomery Helen (Mrs Lloyd Cuqua) Clinton Ill
Moreland Don yard clerk I C Clinton Ill
Morse Merle (Mrs W J Morrow) Clinton Ill
Murray Ruth (Mrs Roy Thomas) Decatur Ill
Oakman Josephine teacher Clinton Ill
Pearl Mary Clinton Ill
Saveley Edward fireman I C Clinton Ill
Skinner Freeman Staley Starch Works Decatur Ill
Smith Blanche student Brown's Business College Decatur Ill
Spencer Ruby teacher Clinton Ill
Staudt Julius farmer Kenney Ill
Sweeney Catherine Drafting Crane Steel Co Chicago Ill
Thorpe Alonzo student U of I Clinton Ill
Thorp Esther Clinton Ill
Trowbridge Grace revenue office Decatur Ill
Walker Laura student U of I Clinton Ill
Walker Sarah student U of I Clinton Ill
Webster Ralph farmer Morris Ill
Williams Genevieve teacher Decatur Ill
Wright Hilda Clinton Ill

1918

Benson Helen stenographer I C Clinton Ill
Bowers Clyde Amer Express Co Clinton Ill
Brown Lacie Bloomington Ill
Brown Wilfred student Knox College Clinton Ill
Clark Irwin farmer Wapella Ill
Davis Bernice Clinton Ill
Davis Louise (Mrs L T Mallacot) Clinton Ill
Draper William student U of I Clinton Ill
Fisher Beatrice bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Ford Harry yard clerk I C Clinton Ill
Griffin Dale traveling with Meistersingers
Griffin Ruth Clinton Ill
Hartsock Lucille teacher Clinton Ill
Hartsock Oma student Normal School Normal Ill
Hoyt Reba milliner Decatur Ill
Jeffrey Maud stenographer Clinton Ill
Jenkins Ara (Mrs Bly Woodard) Clinton Ill
Jones Esther stenographer I C Clinton Ill
Kern Charles student Ames College Ames Ia
Kirby Belle (Mrs Raymond Grimes) Clinton Ill
Lane Faye teacher Clinton Ill
Lane Howard student U of I Clinton Ill
Leggett Glen farmer Wapella Ill
Lowe Carl machinist Clinton Motor Co Clinton Ill
McClurg Mary Ellen stenographer Clinton Ill
Miller Mareece teacher Clinton Ill
Pennington Harold stenographer Washington D C
Phares Ruth bookkeeper Clinton Ill
Phillips Helen asst librarian Clinton Ill
Richey Gail student Millikin Clinton Ill
Scott John student U of I Wapella Ill
Sessions Bennie bookkeeper Mason City Ia
Sharkey William student Millikin Clinton Ill
Shinneman Twila stenographer Washington D C
Stone Aldora stenographer Washington D C
Todd Veta teacher Clinton Ill
Trowbridge Bernard Buick Factory Flint Mich
Viles Cecil teacher Clinton Ill
Williams Helen clerk Clinton Ill
Willson Nell student U of I Clinton Ill
Wampler Leone Clinton Ill deceased

1919

Armstrong Lewis student Millikin Clinton Ill
Arnold Opal clerk Telephone Co Clinton Ill
Berkson Harriett student National Kindergarten Chicago Ill
Bordner Gorma Clinton Ill
Brown Mabel Dept Co Supt of Schools Clinton Ill

Burns Helen Clinton III
Bush Della student U of I Clinton III
Catlin Caryl teacher Assumption III
Chapin Paul student U of I Clinton III
Cline Helen Clinton III
Daniels Doyne stenographer Clinton III
Davison Leona Puritan Products Co Clinton III
DeLong Claus yardman Cornish Lumber Co Clinton III
Duncan Ruth teacher Wapella III
Givens Irene Clinton III
Harrison Jean Paul student Normal School Bloomington III
Hehir Olive Gushard Dry Goods Co Decatur III
Hendricks Lucile teacher Clinton III
Hurd Helen Upper Sandusky Ohio
Jeffery Mildred bookkeeper Clinton III
Jones Abbie Clinton III
Jones Ethel stenographer Clinton III
Kenney Mary stenographer Clinton III
Kent Walter E Kent & Co Clinton III
Kirby Warren steel mills Gary Ind
Lonergan Edward city editor of Daily Public Clinton III
Luttrell Raymond John Warner Bank Clinton III
McClelland Marion student U of I Clinton III
McClurg Ada Clinton III
McKinney Carl farmer Craig III
May Clara Clinton III
Miller Harry railroad offices Clinton III
Miller Herman employee I C Clinton III
Mills Lora (Mrs Harry Miller) Peoria III
Murray Gladys teacher Clinton III
Oakman May Downey student Northwestern Clinton III
Owen Frances bookkeeper Clinton III
Reid Carl accountant I C Clinton III
Samuels Geraldine Osage Ia
Scogin Leah Clinton III
Swearingen Joseph stenographer Clinton III
Sylvester Loraine student III Woman's College Clinton III
Taylor Eileene Clinton III
Thompson Phares farmer Clinton III
Tick Sarah student U of Chicago Clinton III
Trummel Theron pharmacist Clinton III
Turner Artie teacher Clinton III
Ward Anna student III Woman's College Clinton III
Ward Clifton student Millikin University Clinton III
Watson Evelyn student U of I Clinton III
Willmore Sara Maroa III
Wilson Harold Fred Wilson & Sons Clinton III
Wood Marguerite Clinton III
Wright Alice student Eureka Clinton III

Afterword

Now comes the closing of that record which portrays the deeds of the members and alumni of Clinton High School. The Class of '20 will be the last class that will join the ranks of the alumni of this school. The on-coming class will start a new roll, and with it a new history. It will be the first class to graduate from the Clinton Community High School.

This does not mean that the record of these men will be lost, or that the standards which they have set will be discarded. The ideals which they established will be carried over to the new school, and will be made a part of the ideals of the new organization.

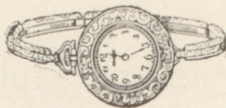
Clinton can well be proud of the men and women who have gone from her school into all walks of life. Wherever they have gone, they have won success. They have all shown that Clinton High School has filled its place in the life of the community in a way that is worthy of its name.

To the Alumni of this school, whose record we have so briefly given, we wish Good Fortune. To the future classes of the new school we can only say that we are leaving behind a heritage that is rich, and we trust that the members of those classes will accept this heritage as a part of the traditions which they will always endeavor to uphold.

Advertising

Every reader who appreciates this edition of the Clintonia should not fail to read carefully the following pages. The business men whose advertisements appear there have shown that they are sincerely interested in our High School activities. They have not merely said that they are interested, but have given us material help without which this edition of the Clintonia could not have been published. They are the business men who deserve our patronage. To them the business manager wishes to offer his thanks for their hearty co-operation.

At the Gift Store



Wrist Watches
Gruen Verithin Watches

Diamond Rings and Everything
in First-Class Jewelry

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Fitting Glasses a Specialty

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J. H. Schmith & Son
Jewelers and Optometrists

We carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

Also plenty of Fresh Fruits
and Vegetables

We guarantee our goods and endeavor to give satisfactory service

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Home of the "Sunshine" Goods

W.H.Ely Grocery Co.

Phone 302

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Ernest H. Beatty

Hobert R. Beatty

H. G. Beatty & Co.

Dealers in

Harness, Buggies, Hardware, Stoves,
Paints, Oils, etc.

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Auto Tires and Accessories
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T. H. Hull

T. A. Hull & Son

209-211 East Washington Street

Clinton, Illinois

Grocery Phones 74—91

Market Phone 680

Groceries and Meats

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season and out of season.

Fresh and cured meats of quality, handled and sold
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Quality - Service - Satisfaction

Four regular deliveries daily.

Modern credit privileges.

The home of "Ferndell" goods



STYLE? Here it is
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The one great out-standing beauty
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"A SHOP FOR LADIES"

A GAS RANGE

IS A COAL RANGE WITH A
HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

LIGHTEN THE LABOR

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**GAS & ELECTRIC
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LET US DEMONSTRATE FOR YOU

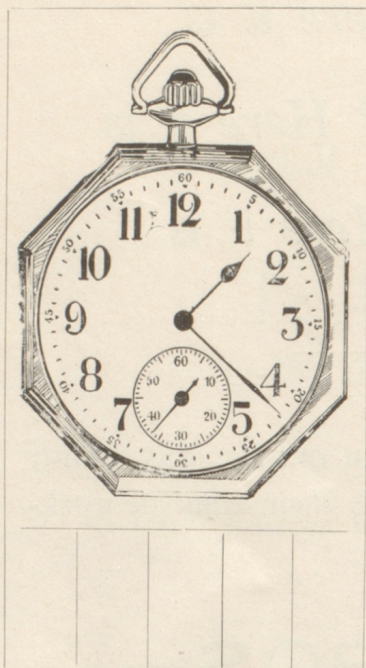
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Best Grades of Building Material

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For good Chocolate - Foss Quality Chocolates

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Young Men's Suits

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White House - Maxine
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Are the ideal shoes for women
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children can hardly be im-
proved upon. See the new
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Always the newest at the best prices.

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Chocolate Boston Chocolate Out of Sight

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The Store that Sells
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Bring Us Your Cleaning
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PROPRIETOR

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211 EAST MAIN STREET CLINTON, ILL.

The difference in cost between coffee that *may* be good
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of a cent a cup—

It doesn't seem worth while to take a chance—

Use—CHASE & SANBORN'S Seal Brand Coffee.

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Quality is the dominant idea of this
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Rogers has the

Largest
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Suits

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Custom Service—Without the Annoyance
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Capital, \$100,000 00

Pays 3 per cent on Savings Accounts

The whole drift of the new agriculture is towards smaller holdings and better methods. Experts tell us that the science of agriculture is still in its infancy. Methods are crude and undeveloped. We need to reform. By the time our population has reached 100,000,000, which figure will be reached and passed by 1925, the first stages of a land famine will have us in its grip, and that grip will never be relaxed. What the Government is teaching our farmers will have to learn. It is simply better culture, deeper plowing, better seed beds, better seed, better tools and more horse power, and this the Agricultural Department has taught him. The farmer who puts into practice this latest wisdom, will be able, on five, ten or fifteen acres of land to raise crops worth several hundred dollars an acre. The elements of production are here in abundance—soil, warmth and moisture.

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Kent Electric - - - All Electrical

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Call for Service

Freshie—

Short pants, scared looks.

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Falshy socks, no books.

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Bunch of girls and a pompadour.

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Lofty looks, works no more.

Society Brand Clothes

Society Brand Clothes bespeak your success with their unquestionable style and quality.

We shall be happy if you will come in and see the new styles. Complete lines of hats, shirts, underwear, shoes.

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Clinton, Illinois

The Young Men's Christian Association

stands for a fully rounded character

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The McAllister Stores Company

Successor to Brown & Brown

The New Home of

Athena Underwear for Ladies
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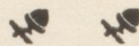
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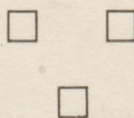
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